

y hospital. for the day. earthquake cracked the face Radio stations in the Hollywood dam on Van Norman Lake arca were knocked off the air

The police ordered the evacua-briefly. They came back on with fondreds of local residents, warnings to residents to get out g that the dam, 35 miles into the open. Telephone services of Los Angeles, might burst were disrupted throughout much

y moment. Ident Nixon tonight declared A local news service reported that

In Burbank, the Lock-bed-California subsidiary of the masks were passed in to the astro-Lockheed Aircraft. Corp. closed its marks. plants and sent home 18,009 cm-players until a safety inspection of the buildings could be completed. Maj. Stuart A. Roosa was the Servert hours after the initial main stranger whether to a

miring essential supply convoys in mud while providing corer for Communist troops who harassed American and South Vietnamese forward positions.

Provimentary reports from the Muan Lain, is in sole control of the Four Anterlean and South Viesnamese accidents, a U.S. military spokes- field indicate that the several thus darge American artiflery force and Four American soldiers involved name said. At least 41 Americans said South Vietnamere troops in- our units that are protecting the

up to 60 patients were fear-north of Los Angeles. upped in the rubble of a Los Angeles schools were closed

ate nf California a major its eight-story boilding "swayed south. r area, making it eligible for like a bamboo tree." Repu r area, making it eligible for like a bamboo tree." kinda of federal assistance. resident Spiro T. Agnew will in the Los Angeles metropolitan (Continued on Page 2. Col. 2)

Los Angeles for an on-theudy of the damage.

es were found in buildings in Response to Sadat igeles and in Newhall, just of San Fernando. ue workers said that they nding a body "every two or ninutes" at the hospital in

have a catastrophe here." an said. "We have about d a half acres of buildings ave collapsed." akeshift morgue was set up

hospital lawn. first major shock came at

m. It rocked buildings in geles and shook a 200-mile ding area. tes of lesser shocks followed

n a second powerful tremor at 8 a.m. residents were sleeping or

t of their beds when the Israel. ake struck. Many persons In a

amaged the dam and withdrawal" of Israeli troops from Sadat's proposal, as presented in d gas mains, starting fires the Sinai bank.

ars toppled onto the oppo-

at a level crossing near

ay officials said the right-

urve where the "Bavaria"

left the rails was a

urg in East Germany.

assengers.

dficial at the scene said: standing refusal to withdraw troops a 50-50 chance of the until a peace agreement has been ding

Least 30 Killed in Crash

Express Train in Bavaria

railway officials said. One when he was thrown to the floor,

With Egypt on Canal Status

Mrs. Meir Suggests Dialogue

Mrs. Meir reiterated Israel's long-

ing." reached, but she used mild language chunks of concrete in the in referring to the Sadat proposal.

the canal should be available to international shipping for all The astronauts will re-shipping of all nations, including states, including Israel," Mrs. Meir quarantine for 21 days. Israel. In a major policy address to the sponsible for the blocking of the

ake struck. Many persons the single for the blocking of the spectral covering to was blocked it by push-am their homes in their the spectral covering the canal. Stational services the spectral covering the canal to interna-thes. The first shock am a red the dam and the mine. The inservice of the care of

At 2154 GMT, 49 minutes after

splashdown-the astronauts spent

42 minutes on the water-the heli-

copter touched down on the car-

e pression of the desire and aim to van. The astronauts, wearing it was believed that the mine, the Irish Republican friedor that terring of big enough to blow up several covering the order and solaters inoved this speech, tries to achieve a stra- again." Said Capt Shepard in this Rover that daily visits the in quickly to keep the opposing tegic advantage by the withdrawal response. "I don't think we've had of Israel's forces without actual a recovery handled as neatly, as presented more stated and the functal process." progress toward peace. To me, it cleanly and as quickly as that

seems strange to propose the with-drawal nf our forces from the canal

outside a framework of agreed ar-rangements for the absolute ter- me is right now." he added. "Not minatioo of the war.

"We are in favor of opening the but we're back st home." Suez Canal to free navigation and Comdr. Mitchell sold the mission

would even willingly discuss pro-posals almed at leading to the nor-malization of civilian life in that "Io the last nine days, I're seen ANG. West Germany. Feb.: The engineer of the smaller train area and mutual de-escalation of some rather fantastic sights," suid. ters. -At least 30 persons was among the dead. the military confrontation. But Maj. Roosa, "but right up at the id about 40 were injured. A Swiss passenger, Ambrosius does the president ni Egypt believe top of them is the sight of this. when a Trans Europe Ex- Humm, of Zurich, told reporters: that it is possible to carry out the carrier here today."

when a Trans Europe Ex- interim, of Latrich, told reporters. Then work of clearing the carry out the target here today. "I was in the dining car. Then work of clearing the canal while the tiny capsule carrying the on a curve near this Bava-there was a crash and ererything the threat to renew the war is still astronauts and "a wealth of in-in about 50 miles southwest went black. I fell down and don't in force?

"At any rate, Israel is ready today through the atmosphere Paul Blanchon, from Paris, said as in the past to hold discussions falling atar and splashed into the xpress was on its way from all he could recall was the tremen- with Egypt on arrangements for Pacific in a textbook operation.

to Zurich when it left the dous noise at the time of impact, opening the canal. even as a sepa-railway officials said. One when he was thrown to the floor, rate issue from other provisions." old grandfather who was America's These carefully considered re-first man in space and fifth man

marks, worked out after intense on the moon had summed up the

of the Israell government, were "It was a resounding success." intended to close no doors on Mr. said Capt. Shepard. "A smashing

nptions open pending further clari- It had to be.

After an explosion in space fication of Cairo's position. "There is more that is obscure wiped out Apollo-13's exploration in President Sadat's proposal-in of the hunar highlands-and nearly its present version-than what is killed the three astronauts aboard expressly stated," Mrs. Metr said. -space officials felt the whole The proposal is simply not clear, future of manned spaceflight rode

in his \$5-minute speech to the an even more ambitious expedi-Egyptian National Assembly to the tion to a deep lunar gorge in July. proposal for mpening the canal, It restored faith in the Apollo Which has been blocked and disus-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

the buildings could be completed. Several hours after the initial state are protecting the support operations of the South Vietnamese troops in unus that are protecting the support operations of the South Vietnamese advance into Laos were thing helicopter. Comdr. Edgar was getting through from the south vietnamese advance into Laos were tilled today, and 11 were wounded. South. Reports reaching here from sur- 1,500 yards to the approaching to the hills northeast of Khe and in the hills northeast of Khe and the enemy response to the as-i. "They are trying to interduct us the American command in favor of the South Vietnamese code to the south Vietnamese code

the Duke of Kent. a cousin of peering crowds blocked it by push-

Vietnamere code of the South name, Lant Son 719.

Ulster Land Mine Kills 5 Civilians American military officers said the sudden worsening of the weather land turned the these fine copter touched down on the car-rier deck. The helicopter rotors slowed.
BELFAST. Feb. 9 (Reuters).- last month, but there was no array several thomsond Protestants. Again stopped and were folded back. A A land mine killed five civilians visit before this morning's blast. the police and soldiers, using ar-service unit towed it to the air-on a lonely mountain road and the hangar deck below. The destined five civilians visit before this morning's blast. the highest in mored curs, went into action to protestants attacked two republi-the hangar deck below. The destined five republic and soldiers. Land have been deeply ruited the hangar deck below. The destine five republic and soldiers in mored curs, went into action to the hangar deck below. The destine five republic and soldiers in mored curs, went into action to the hangar deck below. The destine five republic and five republic and soldiers in the straggled the hangar deck below. The destine five republic and the police and soldiers to action to the construction of the curst of the curst of the straggled the hangar deck below. The destine five republic and the police and soldiers to action to action to the curst to action to action to action to the curst to action to action to action to action to the five republic action to action to action to action to the curst to action to action to action to action to action to the curst to action to

The astronauts will remain in About 60 nilles west of Bellast, a Protestant olstruct, heavily Orange songe warming for 21 days. ¹ (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Full Economic Union Possible Bv 1980 Under EEC Accord

By James Goldsborough

ERUSSELS, Feb 9 .- The Com-tworn the creation of new com-Paratroopers sealed off the road removed and the funeral proces-Her techomic and monstery union, fusion d powers and the like about

and a second mine was found and sion continued. [for the comme and monetary union, instend powers and the likely and dismantled by the army. The area The second funeral-of James reaching a compromise agreement of a common European element. has heen patrolled since a gelignite Saunders-was attacked by " that promises full union by 1980." Today's surcement went numels charge damaged the radio most stone and bottle-throwing growd of

forther than had been expected. Though there was no definite confullment to excite the new met-futions functionally, there was powerther to a righed resolution to wreate them as the need at set.

French Fereign Minister Maris the Schuman, currently charmen or the Council of Ministers' spor there was "general saturfactors" with today's agreement. He satu a should silence those pesamusta the slot after the program In alks host December that the consutunity, probionis were "insite-inountable"

The first place of the moon begins today. It is expected to inst for three years, and will bring the coerdination of budgetary, motothree, and liscal pelicles and the harrowing of thereation marging of the six countries' currencied. This phase also initiates the crea-tion of a 52-billion middle-term financed and fund for any member country soliering from "I ind mental balance of payment difficulties." The problem, henever, was not the first plase of the plan, but long-term commitments. West Germany, atraid of losing its menetary reserves to "less disciplined" countries in the community, insisted on long-term commitments to stiblish international institutions that could influence national polielec. Other members backed this (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

arms, escort the cortege of an IRA man kill ed in last week's disorders. British tronps prevented a battle with Protestant youths who had gathered to jeer at the marchers.

MOURNING IN BELFAST-Grim-faced mourners, with burling sticks as shoulder

consultations among all branches mission of Apollo-14.

Hits Another High sadat's proposal and to leave all success."

the essence is missing." with Apollo-14. Mr. Sadat devoted one sentence. Its success cleared the way for



remember anything else."

York Stock Exchange reached were killed in a train col-28.25 million shares today, surpassing yesterday's record of car Stuttgart. In July 1967. e-most of them children-35.59 million. ien a train hit a gasoline

Volume was sent over the top by two two-million-share blocks of Greynound Corp., which represented the second largest block trades in Exchange history. Details Page 9. Page 2

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Full Economic Union Possible By 1980 Under EEC Accord

(Continued from Page 1) | would come into play. This was plan, except for France, which op- reached when it was decided that posed the idea of supranationality. the commission would present re-Today's compromise essentially commendations on the required puts off the major decision on in- changes by mid-1973, and the counputs off the major decision on m-stitutional changes until 1973, but cil would be expected to rule on accepts the idea of creating them them by the end of that year. "along the way" as they are

Germany, atraid that the council

might deadlock over these changes in 1973, insisted today on "a pruneeded One key phrase in today's resolution states that the "principal coo-nomic decisions will be taken at it to pull out of the stabilization community level and the necessary fund if the necessary changes are powers will be transferred to the not voted on later than the end community. The final stage could of 1975. In other words, the counresult in the creation of a common cil in effect will have two and a half years to adopt the recomcurrency which would guarantee mended measures. the irreversibility of the enterprise."

France, until the end of the day Another key phrase states that the decisions made by the commu- opposed outright acceptance of the nity will be submitted to the "delib- supranctional clause that would erations and control of the (Euro-give the European Farliament the pean) Assembly." right to rule on community politics. Another phrase reads that the Late in the day, however, the "necessary community institutions" French a ccepted this, al-would be created "each time they though it was not clearly spelled out bow much power the parliaappear necessary," The compromise was reached on ment will have over the commu-

how to move from the first phase, ending in 1973, to the second phase, nity. This is one of the things that will have to be decided in which the new institutions 1973 It seemed clear that once the

Israel Would Meet Egypt **Over** Canal

(Continued from Page I) ed since the six-day war of June, 1967.

Cairo Sees Rejection

SHIRUT, Feb. 9 (AP) .-- Haypi considers Israeli Premier Golda. Meir's statement before the Knesset today a clear rejection of the Egyptian peace initiative, Catro to the European currency, there for years. will be total convertibility of curradio said.

Mrs. Meir's statement confirme rencies, elimination of fluctuation margins and the establishment of that Israel still insists on imposing its conditions on the Arabs, the radio quoted government spokescentral bank man Mahmoud Hafez as saying.

chanisms set np today will com-Mr. Hafes has said Israel refused the UN Security Council resolution plement the community's present sbort-term fund. The new \$2-billion fund consists of \$600 million each of Nov. 22, 1967, and impeded the mission of UN mediator Gunnar Jarring and today rejected the initiative made by President Anwar Sadat lest week

"While stating the rejection of the Egyptian proposal before the parliament, Mrs. Meir talked too much about peace. But talk about peace by Mrs. Meir or any Israeli official is meaningless as long as it Strong Quake is not honored by complete with-drawal of Israeli troops from all occupied Arab lands," Mr. Hafes In California

S. Africa Opens

Jobs to Coloreds JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 9 (Ren-

ters).-The South African government has relaxed one of its strong-est apartheid regulations and given

BOOTING FOR ROOSA-A clap of thunderous applause burst in the home of command module pilot Stuart A. Roosa as the Apollo-14 craft landed safely in the Pacific. The astronaut's wife is at left. The others are children, parents and friends.

Prench rallied the others to their idea of the "pragmatic approach." step by step, they then feit that they could accept the principle of the transfer of powers from national Apollo Returns Safely Home | No Green Rocks to community level if and when the six members believe the trans-for necessary. By postponing such decisions until 1973, at the earliest, the Franch are also waiting for British entry into the community, For Lunar Golf In Perfect Ocean Splashdown Feb. 9 (WP) .- Among other

4.6 hillion years ago.

Goals Fulfilled, Crow Says

I said, "but I think we accomplished

(Continued from Page 1) that Skylab and other post-Apr o programs will get off the ground. It was the most scientifically of Come crater and do nothing new institutions. Today's resolution pledged to create a Europe in which within ten years there would be the tree astonauts returned at least 100 circulation of all persons, goods of picking up rocks ejected from Mare Imbrium [the Sea of Rains circulation of all persons, goods pounds of moon rocks-enough to and capital. In addition, leading up keep scientists busy in their labs to the north] than had we kept

on trying to get to the top." Capt. Shepard blamed a shortage The first batch of Apollo-14's lunar samples is due Thursday afternoon in Houston. Scientists of time for not reaching the crater's crest, not fatigue or worry hope they represent fossil chunks

about where they were. "Given a few minutes to look The middle-term financial me- of primeval lunar crust, which hanisms set up today will com- would turn back the pages of the around we could figure out where moon's history to the beginning, we were going, it was only when we had to do it in a hurry that In a related development, the fund consists of the sector of the loss of we had trouble," Capt. Shepard said. "It was just a matter of operating sgainst the clock. We were very surprised that every time we thought we were up to the rim we'd see another rise shead of

oday. "We lost combinations of voice When they were asked to describe their strongest feelings about the and data circuits for periods of one flight, all three astronauta acted a minute to as much as five minutes," mission control officials said. little reserved, perhaps because they still had re-entry into the

"But by using data from altern-they still had re-entry into the ate stations, mission control was never without full capability," they said. Coals Fulfilled. Crow Says

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON, Feb. 9 (WP) .-- Sitting in their shirt-

come," Capt. Shepard said, "and blamed North Vietnam for the Green. Under Secretary of State in present operations in Laos. the carrier." In the carrier." Secretary Sir Alec France's disaphroval. Maj. Rooss and Comdr. Mitchell Dorgiss-Rome told Parliament, Mr. Lucet called on Mr. Green "T guess the first look at the Vietnamese forces in Laos is a ident Georges Pompidon, speaking moon after you burn LOI [Lunar direct consequence of the flagrant in Dewanien in Abidian, Ivory Orbit' Insertion] in the dark, and violation of Laotian neutrality by Coast, said, "I deplote the events by a state in the second consequence of the flagrant in Dewanien in Abidian, Ivory Second coast in the second consequence of the flagrant in Dewanien in Abidian, Ivory Second coast, said, "I deplote the events reported to be cracked and unsated In Sylmar, fire heavily damaged a shopping center. Holy Cross Hospital in the San Fernando Valley reported: "The balls are jammed. We have injured halls are jammed. We have injured hall be have injured halls are jammed. We have injured halls a

Senate Reaction on Laos Mixed

Laird, Rogers Renew Cutback Pledge

WASHINGTON, Feb. . (AP) American forces there fell to the fas scoreter. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. officially announced target level of reported. Mr. Land told newsmen today

Laird said today that the South Vistnamese drive into Laos-is "on ischedule" and will emake the United States to "meet or beat" its plans to withdraw 50,000 more troops from South Vistnam. by Mr. Laird commented before entering a closed science Committee to give details of South Vist-namese ground operations in Cam-Leird said today that the South 284,000 by May. L.

to give neural operations in Cam-hodia and Lacs. Sevretary of State William P. Rogers, mean-while, testifici at a closed Dearing of the Schate Forcian Relations

Committee. Mr. Rogers and after a three-hour meeting with the committee that American policy called for the eventual withdrawal of all U.S. military forces from Vietnam.

Senate Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, of Mon-tans, said the invasion of Lace

could lead to circumstances that would force reversal of the present U.S. policy of withdrawing from Southeast Asia.

Halls Ninon Ams He said that if the stiempt to cut Communist supply lines and infinituation routes failed, "it would be create a situation which would be extremely scripts, which could be about to get its first big test by the North Visionnese at least a preval if full-scale fighting does infinituation routes failed, "it would the infinituation which would be infinituation which could be extremely scripts, which could failed with the first start is that if would failed year mean despite the President's interextremely serious, which could terday that North Vertainese mean despite the President's inten-tions, and they're of the best, there would be a shift in that policy." Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott, R., Pa., said the move into Scott, R., Pa., said the move into Lace was "no expansion of the gamble for the President. Wat." He said it was an altemptic in intelligence Reports to interdict supplies and ensure the "orderly withdrawal of Ameri-It is understood from reliable sources that these were the military reasons why he took the gamble: can forces and protect American • The North Vietnamese are

[Renters reported that White House Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said today that between 40,000 and 45,000 U.S. troops with direct combat responsibility would remain in Victuam when the number of

News Analysis Nixon's Laos Reasoning:

Red Supplies Vulnerable By Carroll Kilpatrick and Michael Getler

minitary forces from Vietnam. He reiterated that the Laos operation was limited in time and area. Mr. Rogers also emphasized that it did not violate congressional restrictions against schding Amer-ican ground-ormbat troops into Mr. Laird told newsmen that the United States was "living by the letter as well as the intents" of congressional prohibitions on the intent of for cutting down planned Sen at e Democratic Majority Sen at e Democratic Majority He for the stay end of the dry stason may be defined and the dry stason may be and the dry stason may be defined and the dry stason may be

meso artillery along Route 9. This rould discupt the flow of enemy

Communist offensives between now and the May end of the dry season into the May end of the dry season into the May end of the dry season into the woods. But he is count-into the woods. But he is count-into the woods. But he is count-into the south Vietnamese to near its border, the President's to the west, either in Thailand on

west the North Vicinamisse go in Laos, the less wooded cover there is. Laos flattens into plains on its

western border. The North Vietnamese fight in cycles. Supplies piled up in one dry season are often not used until the offensive of the next dry season This means that, if there were no disruption, some of the supplies on hand between now and May would be used in the next dry season starting in October or November.

Hapel Move Awaited At the moment, the Nixon ed-

now relying almost entirely on the Bo Chi Minh Trail in Laos to get their war supplies to troops in Cambodia and South Vietnam. Beginning in mid-January, the North Vistnamese started moving ministration is waiting to see what Hanoi will do about the columns a record amount of material down of Swith Vietnamess pushing westword. Pentagon afficials said yesterday that North Vietnamese troops had been spotied moving toward Route 5 in Lags from both

route.

Intelligence Reports

the marks and south: It probably will be several days, these officials stid, before anybody knows whether a major balle will be fought. About half of the 50,000 browth Victoress in sufficient Lass • All this loading and unloading could be sent against the South takes time-about three months to move the ammunition and guint and food the whole length of the vistnam (ARVN) has its engineers route.

Intelligence informed Prest- concentrating on getting Route i dent Nixon that the North Viet-Marine units also are in the val-

Several Targets

in Laos, and I condemn them, and namese in January had piled up with me, so does France." big mounds of stores at the relay Government sources said it was stations. They looked like humps building firms permission to give skilled colored workers jobs nor-mally reserved for whites in the Pretoria and Johannesburg areas. Building firms permission to give malking in. Some have been flown in by helicopter. There are lots of protocia and Johannesburg areas. But nost of that were read up to them by as-that were read up to them by as-condr. Mitchell in by helicopter. There are lots of that were read up to them by as-condr. Mitchell in by helicopter. There are lots of that were read up to them by as-that were read up to them by as-condr. Mitchell in by helicopter. There are lots of that were read up to them by as-condr. Mitchell in by helicopter. There are lots of that were read up to them by as-the read up to them by as-condr. Mitchell in by helicopter. There are lots of that were read up to them by as-that were read up to them by as-conset. But nost of that were read up to them by as-the worker still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of that were read up to them by as-the subplies were still north of the subplies the et which has shout 17 batial the South Vietnamese driving west along Route 9 from Khe Sanh have a chance to cut off two-thirds . If the intelligence is accurate, The outlook is for a big drive westward along the road-not of the war goods now stocked along The outlook is for a big drive the Ho Chi Minh Trail. The White House plan is to bills of the Leader pathends hills of the Laotian panhendle blockade the North Vietnamese Sticking to roads will enable the South Victnamese to make mattrying to move those supplies southward across Route 9 and into the hands of their troops in South imum use of their armor and other Visionani and Laos. With the Cambodian port of United States.



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SPACE CENTER, Houston,

amenities missing on the moon

were - golf greens, the astro-

nauts declared last night dur-

ing their press conference from

When a newsman asked Capt.

Alan B. Sbepard about his

lunar golf game, the mission

"Wall, you saw the whole

act on television. I missed the

first one, hit the second a

couple of hundred yards and

the third one about 400 yards."

sight," Comdr. Edgar D. Mit-

"There was no green rocks,"

Capt. Shepard said in mock

horror. "There are no green

There was no green in

commander replied:

chell interrupted.

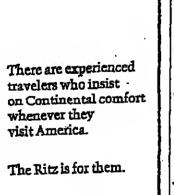
The government action, freeing

thousands of mixed-race workers for a labor-starved market, was

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 The first department reported
 the same departm

craft for say mannon for their air force. The contract for the pur-chase was signed last October. The aircraft ordered include 12 sure carthquaks intensities, was

two two-seater advanced trainers, at his home in Altadena. The new planes will replace Ar- The National Earthquake Center The new planes will replace in Washington said that the quake gentina's present British-made in Washington said that the quake Gloster Meteors, retired after 25 measured 6.3 to 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale. years of service.



The

Ritz-Carlton

Boston '

mission control, in the Manued Gas Leaks Reported Spacecraft Center. The fire department reported

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poured tons of dirt and rock upon

roads. Roads and bridges were reported to be cracked and unsafe.

which would make one more vote

necessary in order to create any

single-seat fighter-bombers and near the center of today's quake, **Astronauts Face**

> **Quarantine**, But The epicenter of the quake was provisionally located 30 miles **Doctor Against It** northwest of Los Angeles in the San Gabriel Mountains near the San Andreas Fault.

In Washington, a spokesman for the Office of Emergency Preparedness said that damage may have been extensive enough to qualify California for federal aid.

not do this, this time?" Gov. Ronald Reagan declared a "I personally don't balieve that state of emergency in Los Angeles, five hours after the quake hit. we're going to find an organism on them," Dr. Berry said in a filmed interview broadcast by CBS-TV. "I honestly do not believe that. But I'm faced with conducting a Tuscania Toll 21; quarantine."

Buildings Shored Up Dr. Berry said he had been order-TUSCANIA. Italy, Feb. 9 (AP) .ed to conduct the quarantine and will carry his campaign against The death toll from the earth- "there's no doing it halfway." The death ton from the earth the second this historic The astronauts will be kept in Market to the European continent. Conterns must be trucked to Khe VIENTIANE, Lacs, Feb. 9 (AF). hill town Saturday rose to 21 today. quarantine at the Houston Space In defiance of the British Con-Among buildings shored up today Center until Feb. 28 although the servative government's policy in road. by firemen were the basilicas of space agency recommended that favor of entering the European St. Mary Major, and St. Peter's, the quarantine be lifted this time. Economic Community if the terms St. Mary Major, and Sv. Low of Army outpost, 90 the National two famous Romanesque churches. This was overruled by the National are reasonable, the former minister forces in Laos have subject over the Academy of Sciences, which argued intends to make a tour of Europe to castalities" but that the Communication of Sciences, which argued intends to make a tour of Europe to castalities but that the Communication of Vientiane, was are living in tents. Many others different part of the moon than nove. have moved into homes of relatives previous landings, and no chances and friends.



sbows, contesting and slot muchines, alght class . . . plus year-roomi sumshing) Let us fell von mete Junia de Tarinne, Eticil, Peringel

Sir Alec said he has repeated to Mitchell, "was when we pitched over fin the landing craft, on Soviet Ambassador Mikhail N. Smirdescent] and there was Cone cra- novsky his willingness to join the ter right out the window." Russians at any time in reconven-

North Vietnamese government had

the climb. "It was a disappointment not to get to the top," Comdr. Mitchell "Last night they were big things been made from the start." all over the place," Capt. Shepard said of the cosmic ray flashes These seems a little subdued ". Comdr. Mitchell shined a flash light in his eyes at one point, to see if he could still see the flashes even though his eyes weren't "dark

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UPI)....The "I don't think I'll see anything astronauts' physician, Dr. Charles for days," he said. Less than a Berry. said today he is taking minute later, he saw a sudden charge of their 21-day quarantine flash in one of his eyes, proving after splashdown although "the that the astronauts don't have to obvious thing is, why don't we just be dark-adapted to notice the

phenomenon.

Enoch Powell to Tour Europe Assailing EEC

LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters) .--Conservative member of Parliament planes to supply the operation has stms. added to the problems of the alled Enoch Powell has announced he

Britain's joining the Common commands, since fuel for the heli-

Israelis Kill 6 Arabs JERUSALEM, Feb. 9 (UPD -Israeli troops killed six Arab guerrillas in a clash in the occupied Golan Heights tonight, a military spokesman said. An Israeli patrol

inffered no casualties in the clash. HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR

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PRIE DAUNOL PARIS - OPE 74-00 JUST TELL THE TAXI DRIVER "BANK BOO DOE NOO" OB "DOOZ BOO MEWLAY" LYONE (12 Ene Malet, LIGNS).

French organizations, Including the main trade unions, the Com-

Canadian government has called

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UFD)—France has told Washington it formally condemns the American-backed chell Sharp yesterday announced of their vital supplies—enabling tion pledges. Some Americans fit condemns the American-backed chell Sharp yesterday announced of the Communists. South Vietnamese military stab the call for an "urgent meeting". The idea is to keep the enemy's into Laos, government officials of the commission to investigate war supplies north of Route 9 until des Jarres in Laos, the Communist

Kompong Som, formerly Sihanousville, closed to the North Viet-

There are about half a dost namese and much of their sup-plies in Cambodian sanctuaries de-Sopone that the allied command in-stroyed from earlier allied assaults, tends to strike in the hope of brat-Havni may decide that it has to ing up this big control point in break the blockade of South Viet-hamese troops. Bopty trails in Laos itself will be that

If Hanoi decides to fight, the ed-costing the North Victoria battle is expected to rage around time as they by to repair the the Lastian town of Sepone (also damage in the next dry season # called Tchepone). The South Viet- is hoped.

Canadian Frobe Canadian Frobe OTTAWA, Feb. 9 (UFI).—The Sanadian government has called for a reconvening of the Interna-North Vistnamese to use up much into Lace the Note and the second troops de-ployed at Khe Sanh and vichily american fighter-bombers and helicopter gunahips overhead. Any such battle would force the No American ground troops will second the Internafor a reconvening of the Interna- North Vietnamese to use up much into Laos, the Nixon administration tional Control Commission on Laos of their vital supplies enabling tion pledges. Some Americans will to investigate the invasion. the Nixon administration to achieve fly over Laos and others will in

said today. Lotan complaints of violations of the rains start over the Ro Chi dry season offensive will be out a transport the Ro Chi dry season offensive will be out a Minh Trail-probably around May, the range of the ARVN runs. the range of the ARVN guns.

Rain, Fog Slow South Vietnamese Units

(Continued from Page 1) (their artillery pieces within shell-) ridge line between Long Cheng (Continued from Fage 1) been used as a helicopter landing some ever slice the first and only C-180 to land there in the our-rent offensive was mired down last Thursday. The substitution, at least for the to be and rain made resupplying the Sanh difficult and prevented to be bonders from hibling the dug-a village northeast of Phmom

Paris Condemns Action

a village northeast of Fhnom Penh present, of large helicopters for air- in. heavily bunkered Communist which had been under Communist control since a monsoon nearly eight months ago.

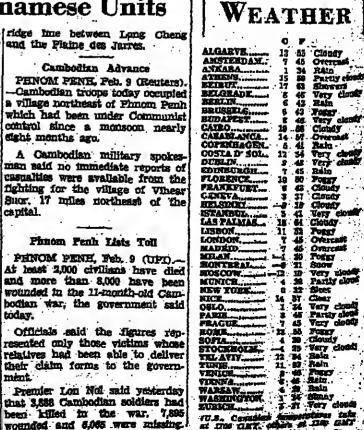
North Vietnamese Attack

A Cambodian military spokes man said no immediate reports of casualties were available from the ed a series of shelling attacks and fighting for the village of Vinear Reliable South Vietnamese ground probes southwest of the sources said that South Vietnamese Plaine des Jarres in north central Suor, 17 miles northeast of the capital.

more widely stretched out. Lass, which reportedly numbers of Meo Gen. Vang Pao's guerrilla bodian war, the government said about 4,000, has been sticking close sinny, supported by the U.S. Cen- today. to Route 9 so far, the sources said, and Intelligence Agency. while American spotter planes and Several sharp ground clashes

helicopter gunships pairol in search were reported around Sam Thong resented only those victims whose of the enemy. Bad weather has been a problem bases in the Long Cheng defense for nearly all allied thrusts against complex. Three of the four batte-

ment Premier Lon Nol said yesterday the enemy in the northwest region itoms defending Sam Thong were. Premier Lon Noi said yesterday of South Vietnam. In the spring reported to have departed, and that 3,858 Cambodian soldiers had of 1963, North Vietnamese artillery- Vang Pao's forces have also aban-been killed in the war, 7,895 men used the covering fog to move doned at least six outposts on the wounded and 5,065 were missing.



Officials said the figures reptheir claim forms to the govern-

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1971

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By William Beecher

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (NYT) | weapons specialists say, is based The Defense Department has de- on the impression that the Soviet ded to step up development of a Union can develop additional warseaper system for defending the beads for each SS-9 intercontiunching sites of intercontinental nental missile more cheaply than innteman missiles, according to the United States can respond by if it a Inally, entagon sources. adding Safeguard defensive missiles. Funds for the program, which

. Latte Rear Navy to Name is called the Hardsite Defense, are being almost tripled, officials say, rising from \$25 million in the cur-rent defense budget to about \$65 Ship After Its million in next year's budget, which went to Congress last week. The Army is said to have been selected to supervise the develop-ment effort, which is expected to employ modified versions of the

Safeguard system.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP).-The Navy will name a destroyer escort to be built this April after Jesse L. Brown, the first black naval aviator, Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee announced yesterday. He was killed while flying his plane over Korea Dec. 5. 1950, and was posthumously swarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal and Purple Heart.

The first black American naval officer killed in the Korean war, he flew 20 missions between October and December. 1950. Two other Navy ships are named after Negroes

Sailor Tired Of Job, Not After Asylum Principal P. Transford P. Transford P. Transford P. Transford P. Transford P. Trans

By Joseph B. Treaster HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9 VT1. - Federal officials said sterday that a Yugoslav sailor ho had said he was "sick and red" of his joh on a Liberian nker did not want political asy-

acher as a translator. Late yesterday the immigration fice here issued the following atement about Silas Slatko, a -year-old oiler and deckhand:

"The gentleman is not requesting litical asylum and merely wishes return to Europe. The Immigra-on and Naturalization Service ill assist him in doing so." One immigration official said hat within a few days Mr. Slatko, bo had been on shore leave, would obably be put back aboard either tanker or a sister ship. Prise attack, thus increasing the in a conversation with a New stability of the strategic balance.

ork Times reporter and an intereter that was essentially repeated lay to immigration officials,

uggest that the United States miscalculated Soviet technological capacity in drafting its proposal last year for a mutual limit on offensive and defensive missiles that would allow the Russians to keep 250 to 300 SS-9 missiles. The Americans wanted to limit lefensive missiles to the protection of Moscow and Washington, while calling for the freezing of the numbers of offensive missiles. A special limitation for the SS-9 was based on the premise that with three warheads on each missile, the Russians still would not be

Spring missiles developed for the

Some analysts go so far as to

Miscalculation Suggested

the Russians still would not be able to have any assurance of knocking out most of the 1,000 Minuteman missiles. The United States, by this offer, was prepared to forgo Saleguard defense of the Minuteman

Minuteman. Congress has already anthorized

the Russians could readily develop six-warhead clusters for each SS-9 posing a threat to the Minuteman. Some officials in the Pentagon

hat the seaman wanted, immigra-on authorities obtained the and the United States to supple-rvices of a Hartford high school ment its Safeguard defenses around egregious blunders, callousness and hat the seaman wanted, immigra- around Moscow to 100 or 128 sites, tour Minnteman complexes. With the new hard-site missiles

the United States might also forgo General Motors-have served to its right to build 250 to 300 giant missiles to match the SS-9.

Such a proposal, advocates say, would allow the Soviet Union to been a giant buffer that "has pers would allow the Soviet. Joinon to been a giant buffer that "has per-mitted you many excesses and few public responsibilities." He asked mr. Ford: "Isn't it time you began asmall nuclear powers. It would give the United States greater confidence in its ability to have its Minutemen survive a sur-mitted you many excesses and few public responsibilities." He asked Mr. Ford: "Isn't it time you began paying close attention to your mitted you many excesses and few public responsibilities." He asked Mr. Ford: "Isn't it time you began paying close attention to your mitted you many excesses and few mr. Ford: "Isn't it time you began paying close attention to your mitted you many excesses and few mr. Ford: "Isn't it time you began been a giant buffer that "has per-mitted you many excesses and few public responsibilities." He asked Mr. Ford: "Isn't it time you began paying close attention to your Mr. Nader said that his new book, "What to Do With Your Bad

Army Mother

The action was based on a regulation which provides for discharge "when a female officer becomes the

parent, step-parent, foster parent

or guardian of a child under the

maintenance or support." Maj. Johnson is regularly em-

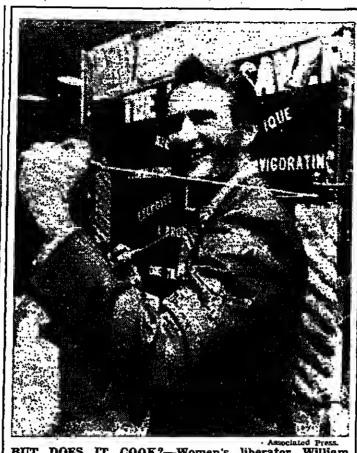
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daty at the Army Reserve training

After Army Secretary

Last November, U.S.

marital status.



BUT DOES IT COOK?-Women's liberator William J. Enchelmaier demonstrates the use of his patented "Wife Saver" at the International Patent Exposition, in New Ynrk. The pulley-operated back-scrubber attaches to a bathroom wall and is supposed tn eliminate the need of calling your wife to do the job. The ingenious device is one nf scores nf inventions presented at the shnw by inventors of 22 nations.

Also Criticizes Safety Bureau

Nader Calls on Ford to Cut Its Share of 'Lemon' Market delivery of eight Boeing-747 jumbo and the government of Puerto Rico. year to discuss the situation. He is catter using charter of this year. and the government of Puerto Rico. year to discuss the situation. He is catter using charter of the state of the solution included for the first half agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining project was a joint mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the first in what mining victions included housebreak agencies is one of the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (A_).— and their address is well known, Ralph Nader focused his attention he added. yesterday on "lemon" cars, the Highway Safety Bureau and the for May fields, said the safety Ford Motor Co, Highway Safety Bureau and the in many fields, said the safety bureau has been laggard in stan-United Air Lines announced late Highway Safety Bureau and the in many fields, said the safety bureau has been laggard in stan-United Air Lines announced late Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau and the hureau has been laggard in stan-Highway Safety Bureau has been laggard in stan-Highw

and State Department therefore Mr. Nader said be has written dards for tire safety and car last month that it had reduced when the talks on limitation of Henry Ford 3d, chairman of the bandling and "hus displayed a strategic arms resume in Vienna ford company's board, saying that the company shares common definite to the talks of the company shares common definite to the talks of the company shares common definite to the talk to the talk to the company shares common definite to the talk to the talk to the talk to the company shares common definite to the talk to the talk to the company shares common definite to the talk to

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greed of your giant co-conspirator ranking automobile brake stopping against the consumer-citizen capability." deflect attention from your modest

corporation's performance." He said that General Motors has

Pan Am Plans To Cut Back Half Cent for Any Bottle, Aluminum Car Some Flights NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT) .--The Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of New York, Inc., announced plans

Economy Measures On Overseas Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (Reuters) --- Fan American Airways plans to reduce its flights to several overseas cities as an economy neasure, the airline's president, Najeeb Halaby, told the Senate Commerce Committee yesterday. He argued that the future of

scheduled air service across the Atlantic was in jeopardy because of increased competition from the subsidized airlines of other countries and from American and

foreign charter companies. Mr. Halaby, testifying only a few days after Pan Am reported a loss of \$48 million in 1970, declined to say which cities would be involved in the flight reductions.

He said that the cutbacks were still under consideration and that the governments involved have to be consulted.

sinki, Prague and Moscow had lost

the year.

United Air Lines announced late

braking performance of 1971 pas-senger cars supplied hy auto manu-facturers to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Ford vehicles "dominated the lowest Meanwhile Trans World Airlings

Meanwhile, Trans World Airlines aid today that it has informed build bumpers as protective as they were on iyour grandfather's auto-mobiles." necott,

Aeroflot Plans Extension

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cents, under a policy begun at and cans comprise a small pe centage of total solid waste." the start of the year. said, "they relate to our indu Collections will take place each Saturday from 10 a.m. to We think that we are try. a position to have a real in

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Mr. Millard expressed ho

that other companies will sta

similar programs, that cur groups will participate and th consumers will develop a "r

turn habit" pending some pe

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3 p.m. at branches in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Announcing the plan at a news conference. Charles E. F. Millard, president of the firm, said Coca-Cola has been "deeply concerned about what is happening to our environment" and has "felt a growing responsibility to try to do something to help

Coca Cola Offer in N.Y.

per bottle or can, with the ex-ception of returnable Coke bot-"Although beverage bottles tles, for which it will pay flve

An Old Man Die Where He Liked To Live—Prisor **To Oppose Copper Venture** NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 9 / John Burr (Pop) Brown has

By Douglas Robinson

at age 96 in the place where wanted to finish out his life-7 NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (NYT).- Social Criteria for Investments of nessee State Prison. He had s Representatives of six major Prot-the Executive Council of the more than 50 years there as estant denominations that own Episcopal Church: Board of Social inmate.

have to be consulted. Routes Lose Money In response to questions from committee members, he said that tempt to delay a copper mining to Stock in two metal companies have joined forces in an apparent at-tempt to delay a copper mining tempt tempt to delay a copper tempt tempt to delay a copper tempt tempt to tempt t The church group is expected to public hearings in Puerto Rico on prisoners, to whom he freely g

sinki, Frague and Abscow had lost money for Pan Am over the last several years. The airline had also lost money of recent church group is expected to babit in fully in fully of project was based on the mining project was based on chewing gum, smolts and media of Puerto Rico to its national of recent church-sponsored hear-than its last year and on ings in San Juan that examined on its Latin-American and of recent church-sponsored hear-Hawaiian flights last year and on lngs in San Juan that examined "He aiways had a amile and its Atlantic routes, including human and ecological problems. and word for everyone," accord Firms Avoid Hearings

Africa, in the last three months of The hearings, held on Jan. 21 Representatives of American hospital superintend the year. It made money however, on the most of whom were opposed to the to attend the hearings but did not to all, and it worked the ot Pacific routes to Japan and Aus-mining operation because of what do so.

Pacific routes to Japan and Aus-mining operation because of what tralia. Mr. Halaby also told the com-mittee Pan American will defer the secrecy of the two companies delivery of eight Boeing-747 jumbo and the government of Puerto Rico. Ver to discuss the situation. He is a cattle-custing charge-came is a cattle-custing charge-came

yesterday for an extensive

reclamation program to help reduce the volume of refuse.

Beginning March 20, the com-

pany will open collection points

at 17 of its branches in the

metropolitan area for bottles

and aluminum cans, regardless

of brand, which will be recycled.

Coca-Cola will pay one-half cent

Fear Damage to Puerto Rico

solving social questions.

nomic health of the island," Action to Be Weighed

At tomorrow's conference, church officials will discuss their recom-bolder actions. The two companies involved in the proposed mining anaption and the WOR."

won, the proposed mining operation are The copper deposits, discovere American Metal Climax, Inc., and in the last decade, are in a rough the Kennecott Copper Corp. The six religious groups own a geographic triangle in the center total of 60,000 shares in American of Fuerto Rico bounded by the Metal and 143,000 shares in Ken-towns of Utuado, Lares and Ad-Metal and 143,000 shares in Ken-

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Homeland Ministries; the Pension **Ousts Paul Rose** Boards of the United Church of

Mr. Ford: "Isn't it time you began paying close attention to your cars?" Mr. Nader said that his new book, "What to Do With Your Bad Car." tries to describe the kind of effective complaint processes that be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also be buys is a lemon, or one with serious and chronic defects. It also

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UPI) - absolutely must take this action,"

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Senate Unit Backs Bush But "the time has come when !



Slatko said emphatically that "never, never" had wanted litical asylum.

The slender, dark-haired sailor, o speaks only a few words of glish, said be had gone into a

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9 (WP) in New London, Conn., early look at the girls." He said he motherhood, and allowed Maj. Lorraine R. Johnson to remain in the

i tried to ask some other pa-Army Reserve nurse corps. ns how to find an immigration Maj. Johnson, 43, has fought for cer, hoping that somehow the nearly three years against the Army's efforts to discharge her beicial might be able to heip him minate his seaman's contract cause she bore a son, Thomas, in 1968. tring in May, Mr. Slatko said

t be had some complaints about ie of his shipmates and that re was a girl in Italy he want-to see. But, mainly, after 19 aths, he said, be 'just wanted get off the ship." b some Americans at the bar it age of 18, and is responsible for ned as though Mr. Slatko was the child's care, custody, control

ing for political asylum, ed unhappily, "three of them e jumping over each other to to the phone" to the phone." n immigration officer eventually ved at the bar, found Mr.

center in Santa Ana, Calif. ito in what he described as an oxicated state" and escorted Resor denied her request for a waiver of the regulation, Maj. John-: back to the ship. But just we the vessel set sail, the State son filed a federal court suit charg-ing discrimination because of sex artment ordered the immigraofficer to take Mr. Slatko off

ship. We just called things to a dead so that we could check things " one State Department official

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Court Judge A. Andrew Hauk issued a preliminary injunction barring the Army from discharging he "We were just making the pending trial of the suit. And last month, it was revealed yesterday the Army threw in the towe hurmond Walks By order of Secretary Resor, Maj. physon's request for waiver of dis-1) but as Youth Calls charge based on parenthood was

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London and 51

ASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (UPI) .-Czechoslovak youths have sought Strom Thurmond, D., S.C. asylum in Belgium after a threeced out of a Senate hearing day escape bid stowed aboard a erday when an 18-year-old colsealed railroad freight car, it was freshman accused government stals of betraying the Constitureported here today. The boys re-portedly decided to escape when by sending young Americans faced with conscription into the lie in Indochina.

)raft a 'Betrayal'

When a 55-year-old President 1 70-year-old senator can talk tarting war in another coun-I become disgusted, because and their matter-of-fact statets lies the fact that people are g to be drafted and people going to be knied," said reded freckle-faced Peter Knut-

his talk would cease rather kly if men like that were draftgiven an M-16 and fold to lead first wave.

r. Knutson testified before the ite Armer. Services Committee ils capacity as feader of the ford University Draft Repeal ncil. The committee took tesmy on President Nixon's pro-I to extend the draft for two-'s while his volunteer-army pro I is being tested.

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Stay in Reserves

attempts to show how to reduce The suspension grew out of Mr. year plans to carry about 30 mil-the chances of getting a lemon, be Balley's conduct during a 1968 trial lion passengers over its more than in which he wrote about 150 letters 300,000 miles of domestic and the book was prepared, he said, to the governor and other state international air routes.

George Bush of Texas was unani- be said. mousiy approved by the Senate Mr. Rose, 27, who is charged in the with the aid of more than 4,000 officials contending the prosecu-letters from iemon owners. His tion in the trial should drop the national alroots would be develop- to be the next U.S. ambassador to Laporte on Oct. 17, was ejected office receives about 350 to 400 murder charges because a key state ed in the cities of Samarkand and the United Nations. Mr. Bush, a from court during yesterdar's tters each week, he said. "That is two or three times more The witness later recanted and in Baku and Tollisi for flights to last fall in a Senate race. He will the judge and court officials as etters each week, he said. than the National Safety Bureau, testified for the state. the Middle East. replace Ambassador Charles Yost prostitutes

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To Protest Closing Marginal Pits

Miners' Strike Spreads Throughout France

PARIS, Feb. 9 (UPI),—The strike by French miners to protest the closing down of marginal coal mines picked up momentum today. The 26,000 men on strike were joined by thousands of others and communist unions urged a general walkout in the coal fields. Meanwhile, a strike on the state plans for closing a mine at Faul-man and the works to-plans for closing a mine at Faul-man and the present.

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walkout in the coal fields. Meanwhile. Prime Minister Jacques Chaban-Delmas conferred the labor unrest as France's political parties are preparing for a major test of strength in the mationwide municipal elections March 14. Mr. Chaban-Delmas scored a political parties are preparing for mationwide municipal elections March 14. Mr. Chaban-Delmas scored a political parties are preparing for mationwide municipal elections March 14. Mr. Chaban-Delmas scored a political parties are preparing for mationwide municipal elections March 14. Mr. Chaban-Delmas scored a political parties are preparing for mationwide municipal elections March 14. Mr. Chaban-Delmas scored a parties for closing a mine at Faul-plans for closing a mine at Faul-miners have been called un-satisfactory by the miners. The 28,000 striking Lorraine miners in the Pas-de-Calais, Loire, Dauphiné and central French coal basins. They plans for close for the plans to close

cluding the Communist-led General Labor Confederation. signed a new labor contract with the state-operated electric power company. Strike Spreads But the state-Strike Spreads

But the cost strike, launched in coal mining industry to sharply the Lorraine last week, continued reduce its annual deficit, which is



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fic at main border crossings into Denmark to back their demands for a 15 percent rise in Common Market wholesale agricultural

German Farmers Act

to spread and efforts to negotiate now running at the rate of \$6.6 a compromise have failed. While million. In 1967, the Lorraine basin mines employed 45,000 per-eons. That number has now dropped to 21,000 and is expected prices. Flensburg police said autos and trucks were backed up two miles at the Kupfermuchle crossing. Another 2,000 demonstrators blocked entrances to the Putt-garden ferry terminal on the isto drop to 9.000 in 1985. Traditional rivalry between Communist and Socialist unions land of Fehmarn, preventing cargo trucks bound for Scandinavia from was likely to delay plans for a general coal strike, government ofdriving onto the vessels.

Police said the border points Miss Guggenheim had been cleared and traffic was moving again by late afternoon **Calls Art Theft**

Belgian Ford Denial

Miss Guggenheim, 72, an hooorary citizen of Venice. She said the

value of the stolen works was something very minimal." Even a Pablo Picasso which was taken was not particularly valu-able because it was just a wash-drawing on paper and not an oil painting, she said.

drawing on paper and not an on painting, she said. "I think they were after some-thing else, probably jewelry, but they didn't gets any. They didn't scem to want anything big. They just picked some very small works. They were obviously amateurs," she said. "I was there," she sobbed to the seven-man, five-woman jury. "This whole thing that I am in this courtroom for ... started when I killed Gary Hinman be-cratic politician and journalist, died Saturday in a New York hospital after a long illness. "I was there," she sobbed to They were obviously amateurs," she said.

her 18th-century palace on the Grand Canal from a goudola, limbing a wall on a smaller canal. at the Universities of Munich and ed to the slayings of Miss Tate and given him. A neighbor saw three young men Berlin and received her doctorate four others at her home and the there Friday night but they ex- at Heldelberg in 1919. plained that they had accidentally She came to the United States

thrown a key over the wall and were searching for it. in 1936.

4 for Plotting Coup DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania, Feb. 9 (Reuters).—Three men and a woman were sentenced to life imprisonment here today for plot-ting to overthrow President Julius. Nyerere

The strikers are seeking higher

HARD RIDER-With the eye of a connoisseur, a Swiss youth examines the 1885 Daimler motorcycle on display at the veteran motorcycle exhibition in Basel. The Daimler has a wooden chassis with hard wooden wheels and a one-cylinder engine.

Susan Atkins Confesses Role Italian Judge

Petty, Amateurish VENICE, Feb. 9 (UPI).—Amer-lean art patron Peggy Guggenheim sald today that thieves who raid-ed her \$12.8 million collection dur-ing the weekend, when she was in London, flubbed the job. "They got away with 13 rather "They got away with 13 rather haircut or half a shave in order to begin a. strike on

Sha also confessed to the alaying · A Talk at the Ranch

The Los Angeles County district blamed themselves because Beanin Stettin, Germany (now Poland), attorney's office has contended solell was in jail, because he had She studied history and Egyptology that the Hinman murder was relat- been arrested in a car they had

killings of Leno La Bianca and his that the two young women and wife on the nights of Aug. 8 and 9, Miss Atkins, talked' about com-

Joins Barbers in **Splitting Hairs** MILAN, Feb. 9 (AP).--A Milan judge has defended the right of striking barbers to leave a customer with half a

Conflicting Statements Cited

Bonn Suspects Kremlin Rift Over Brandt's Eastern Policy

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By David Binder

BONN. Feb. 9 (NYT).—The of Germany is authorized to declare Bonn government has concluded that no Soviet diplomals or other that a sharp division has developed official personages either in Wash-in the Soviet leadership over Chan-ington or elsewhere have given cellor Willy Brandt's Eastern such an interview. It is, therefore. understandable that the press re policy.

policy. A senior alde of the chancellor tolo the West German news agency, DFA, that the split ex-plained a series of contradictory romments on this country's for-leign policy by Soviet sources in Washington, Stockholm and Bonn. The news agency published a report today based on the Bonn alde's statement, which attributed the contradictions to "certain Boviet dreies that want to in. Who have their own loyal agents the contradictions to "certain Soviet circles that want to in-fluence political opinion-making in the Pederal Republic and other Western countries." who have their own loyal agents in embassies in Washington and Stockholm. The East Europeans associated the militants with the

The contradictions began a week ago when John Wallsch, the Hearst Headine Service Wash-ington correspondent; published what were said to be comments of a member of the Soviet Em-Soviet Army leadership and the state security forces. The West Germans and the East Europeans believe that a serious struggla is going on in the Soviet leadership over the entire question of relations with the bassy highly critical of Mr. Brandt. West and particularly with West Mr. Wallach reported that his source accused Mr. Brandt of breaking his word by making a

Germany. "The milltants are obviously feeling vorv strong." an East European remarked. "Otherwise settlement of the Berlin issue a condition for West Germany's ra-tification: of its Aug. 13, 1970, ireaty with the Soviet Union. The they would not dare pull off such stants."

Wallach report went on to quote the source as saying that Moscow was no longer interested in im-proving relations with Bonn. Since then, the Wallach source

has been identified as a Mr. Vo-ronizov, a political counselor in the Washington embassy. Meanwhile, a Moscow radio cor-respondent passed the same critical

word about Bonn's Ostpolitik to two correspondents in Bonn-one By Bernard Gwertzman MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (NYT) .- The

Japanese and the other Englian. Yesterday, a man identified as Soviet government today ordered Alexander Lopatin, purportedly a the expulsion of Per Egil Hegge, 39, member of the Soviet Embassy in a correspondent for three Scan-Stockholm called on Axel Schutz-dinavian newspapers who had sack, the correspondent of the con-unique contact with Alexander I. servative West German daily Die Solzhenitsyn, the Soviet novelist, Welt, and echoed some of Mr. and other disident intellectuals. Vorontsovs criticism. Mr. Lopatin reportedly is not listed in the of-ficial diplomatic list in the Swed-Copenhagen, Aftenpostan, of Osly. and Svenska Dagbladet, of Stock-

sh capital, Official Denial

Ministry and told of his expulsion The minister of the Soviet Em-bassy here, P.M. Bondarenko, call-ed at the federal chancellery yesby Fyodor M. Simonov, a deputy director of the press department. terday to officially deny that any tivity was "incompatible with the anti-Brandt statements had been status of a foreign correspondent,"

anti-Brandt statements and over status of a foreign correspondent," made by Soviet officials. The denial said: "The embassy of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics in the Federal Republic citizens complaining of Mr. Hegre's

Tass, the Soviet press agency Tass, the Soviet press agency said that Mr. Hegge had "tried to involve individuals in black mar-keteering and illegal currency operations and also to take ad-

Russia Expels

Scandinavian

holm, was summoned to the Fore gn

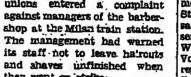
Newsman

Feb, 9 (Reuters).—Three inen and a heart attack, at his New York a woman were sentenced to life imprisonment here today for plot. The received his medical degree is sind at the time there believed she home. The four included a newspaper editor and a women's league leader. Two other persons, an army colonel and a former labor minister, re-revert enced at a method coup. Peter S. Voshikian method coup. damage. The blast was heard from one When Mr. Solzhenitsyn was end of the city to the other, but awarded the Nobel Prize last fall, It broke only a few windows. Police Mr. Hegge was able to establish said that there were no injuries, contact with the novelist, who is in yesterday. During World War II Mr. Vos-bikian developed a new method for forging the huge metal links of anchor chains for naval vessels. Was there." point, army units moved in to party, extreme leftist groups and ceptance statement to Mr. Hegge, guard the railroad and get traffic the Netional Association of Par-moving across the Strait of Mes- tisans, ended with demonstrators bis source and for the bis statement to Mr. Hegge has his work and followed regularly as stoning the offices of a local newshe drova in his cor. paper and breaking several win-Mr. Hegge was the fifth Western correspondent who has been forced to leave the Soviet Union in the **Pottery Imports** last 13 months. Three were American and one was Italian. **Called Poisonous**

Braun-Vogelstein, Art Historian, 88, New York Binman. The dramatic confessions came as the 21-year-old aliss Atkins took the witness stand in the penalty nhase of the long and sensational trial. "I was there," she sobled to "I was there," she sobled to

Gypsy's implicit suggestion was

mitting another murder similar to



cut or. half-shaved did not

violate a man's "fundamental needs," the judge decided.

time.

Inhabitants of Calabrian City wife and two children were given until Saturday to leave the coun-

Halt 19-Day General Strike REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Feb. | of 1969, statistics released today

(UPI),-This rebeilious southern indicated.

The case came to court when unions entered a complaint

they went on strike: Judge Aldo Nava upheld the unions. He said strikes were limited by the protection of the fundamental needs of individuals and the community, Having to walk out of a barbershop with an unfinished hair-

its staff not to leave haircuts and shaves unfinished when



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PEILADELPHIA, Feb. 9 (AP).-Night of Aug. 8 Peter S. Vosbikian, 79, inventor of Miss Atkins's voice dropped to a and the seven Tate-LaBianca the sponge squeeze mop, died here whisper es she was asked if she killings had been committed. Peter S. Vosbikian, 79, inventor of

Interpol Issues

Hijack Warning

Belgian Precantions

police leave has teen canceled and retired officers have been recalled

to duty for the World Conference

of Jewish Communities on Soviet Jewry Feb. 23 to 25. polic: sources

The word on stepped-up : scurity

precautions for the conference, to be attended by former Israell Pre-

mier David Ben-Gurion and many

other prominent Jews, came as

Brussels airport police received a warning of possible hijack attempts

in connection with the mceling.

Dr. Thomas H. Swan ROCHESTER, N.Y., Feb 9 (AF). Dr. Thomas H. Swan, 74. CO. I the court in the court. I ve mind was that Manson had nothing tried to tell you all the truth for to do with the Tate-LaBianca a long. When I went to the grand jury in December, 1969] I lied and

-Dr. Thomas H. Swan, 74, co- I knew I lied." Inventor of a permanently-shaped Miss Atkins's confession to the shirt collar, died Feb. 3 at a murders at the grand-fury hearing Rochester nursing home. resulted in indictments being issued Dr. Swan was a research chemist for the Mellon Institute of Pitts-burgh, Pa., and on ioan to the Clustic Deshed

"I told my lawyer I lied, and he burgh. Pa., and on loan to the Cluett Peabody Co. of Trr., N.Y. maker of Arrow ehirts, between 1934 and 1941 when he and an-lawyer. Richard Caballero, last let appeals court upheld today the burge. Agri-He retired from the U.S. Agri-tion with Manson in Manson's Los withing Denartment in New Orleans Angeles jail cell. DUVICL LJISSINCILLS MOSCOW, Feb. 9 (AP).-A Sov-lawyer. Richard Caballero, last three-year labor camp centence writer and historian whose critic-carrying clubs and iron bars. Rightist and leftist students, istuents, istration (FDA) announced yester-

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Charles In a companion case, the court Manson had nothing to do with also upheld the sentence against the Tate-LaBianca murders. It another dissident, Ley Uboxhko.

was Linda Kasabian, the state's Mr. Amalrik is serving his sentence key witness, who suggested killing at a "strict regime" labor camp someone to clear another Manson in the Ural Mountains. Mr. "family" member. Ubochko is at a milder "general To Eight Airports "family" member.

A cable from the organization's Montreal office received at Beirut airport said the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the group that hijacked four airliners in September, is behind the opera-

tion. The cable, to airports in Madrid, Angeles County deputy district at- possessing a copy of an. "open torney Virtent T. Bugliosi said. letter" Mr. Amalrik wrote to Miss Share's testimony was the Anatoly Kuznetsov, a rovellst who Paris, Rome, Milan, Lisbon, Amster-dam. London and Beirut, said the PFLP intends "to perform, in confirst time in the hearing, now defected to England. The letter nearly eight months old, that the condemned Mr. Kusnetsov for "colnection with other actions and npon receipt of a signal, hijacking defense has offered evidence sup-laborating" with the Soviet system porting another theory of the seven while he remained in Russia. of aircraft, kidnapping of diplomats and attempts against foreign prop-

Long Lines Form at British Banks BRUSSELS, Feh. 9 (UPI)_All

In Rush to Get New Decimal Coins LONDON, Feb. 9 (Reuters) .- British banks coped with an unprecedented rush of customers today-and tomorrow, the last banking day before decimalization, promises to be even busier. Thousands lined up at the counters of 14,500 branches to stock

up with cash for the changeover to decimal currency on Monday. Tomorrow night, the banks close for four days to change everyone's account from 240 units to the pound sterling to 100. Shopkeepers, anxious to collect their supply of the low demonination bronse coins—which do not become legal tender until

Monday, headed today'e lines.

But many had forgotten to order their share of the \$40 mil-lion stockpile in advance and many shops could run short of new coins when decimal trading begins.

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lence in which dozens of persons When she returned, Miss Share were injured in Reggio and one said, . Miss Kasebian was gone man was killed in Catanzaro.

The government warhed that it Sobbing, she told the court, "Tve mind was that Manson had nothing sins to Sicily.

Most of the violence has centered here. But last Thursday, grenades were thrown at 2

demonstration in Catanzaro and a Socialist worker was killed. The next night, demonstrations and violence erupted in cities throughout Italy. Mobs in Rome attacked Italian and

many masked and wearing crash

day. . helmets, have clashed repeatedly in recent weeks. A police raid on one recent weeks. A police raid on one student extremist group last week led to violence in which more than 50 persons were injured.

BEIRUT, Feb. 9 (AP).—Interpol, the international police organiza-tion, alerted seven airports in Eu-rope and one in the Middle East today to look out for three armed Manson's attorney Irving A ("Will the Seriet Union for his essay 11 months of 1970. It was half of time could pose a serious health the amount lost in the same period hezard.

Nazi Blockhouse in Paris **Challenges Demolition Team**

PARIS, Feb. 9 (AP).-Just around the corner from the site of the Paris peace talks on Viet-nam-former Gestapo, headquarters- stands an abandoned. Nari hlockhouse. Windowless, consummately ugly, it has re-mained intact since tha war, a strange vestige of defeat, only a few minutes walk away from the Arch of Triumph.

Designed to protect Nazi generals from Allied bombings, the building has withstood all efforts to knock it down.

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Its nine-foot-thick, steel-reinforced concrete walls melted away pheumatic drills like lead pencils. Three days of con-tinuous attack by an antomatic pile driver rigged to a power-ful compressor yielded a wheel-barrowini of gravel. To deal with the problem, the city of Paris assembled a coun-

Pompidou in Cameroon YAOUNDE, Cameroon, Feb. 9 (UFD.-President Georges Pompidou of France arrived today to another warm welcome on his friendship tour of former French colonies in West Africa.

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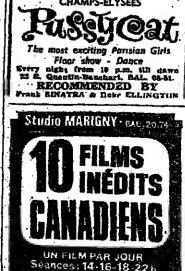
The pottery includes some pieces the manufacturing process, the

cil of experts including Gen. Robert Casso, the former Paris fire chief, who directed the dismanting of German fortifications along the Atlantic coast

coast. They approved a plan which at the rate of two dynamite ex-plosions a day should "destroy the essential etrongpoints in four months." Clearing away the rest of the building, which housed a U.S. Army communications unit after World War II, should take about a year.

Today, demolition teams started a series of practice hiasts. How did the first shot go? "It was a sero," a worker said. "They're going to have to his harder than that if they want to bring this bastard down,".

Officials self they were plan-ning to experiment with other more effective types of explosives.



Court Upholds

Sentences of Two

an earlier stipulation—to be quis-tioned by the defense. peasants will join in a violent "We will return Linda Rasabian uprising to fulfill their long sur-

boday to look out for three armed persone who may attempt to hijsck planes. A cable from the organization's after Miss Share's testimony that Amalrik prophesies a general colbirs. Easablan be returned by the lapse of the Soviet system under prosecution-in accordance with the pressure of war with China,

to Lee Angeles within the next pressed aspirations. week for further testimony." Los Mr. Uborhko was charged with



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Women and Children First

The troubles in Uister have taken on a new and uglier note. Instead of demonstretions for civil rights on the part of the Catholics and counter-demonstrations by the Protestants, with the British Army holding the ring, so to speak, the rioting has become more frankly revolutionary and deediv, and the British troops are the focus of the fighting.

The possibility for this development was alwaye lateut in a divided Ireland, and Bernadette Devlin was at least logical in seeking a rapport with black nationalists and New Left radicals in her American tour. To be eure, Miss Devlin's Socialist proclivities may be alien to the mass of Irish nationalists, but like her, these activists are seeking goals thet reach farther than more jobs and better housing for Cetholice within the state of Northern Ireland. And, like those to whom Miss Devlin appeals in the United Stetes, they use violence.

The possibilities in the Irish crisis ars grim. It may be doubted whether a truly revolutionary situation exists in Northern Ireland, but like activists in many parts of the world, the snipers and rock-throwers of Belfast seem determined to create one. And, unlike the United States, where the malcontent activists are a minority, speaking for a minority, with small hope of tempting any substantial numbers into the fight. there is a genuinely explosive potential in Ireland. The Catholics in Northern Ireland are numerous; their brothers and sisters in

the republic to the south have never accepted partition in their hearts, and every day that the frictions in the North persist adds to the pressures on the Dublin government. The problem is intensified by a tactic which the Belfast activists seem to have horrowed from student demonstratore sisewhere: women to the front. The participation of children in the riots, although not necessarily a tactic, has added to the difflculties of the British troops; the accidental death of a child and the wounding of a number of youngsters are the stuff of which dangerous emotions are born.

There is an irony in the role played by women in the Irish troobles which has not escaped their sisters in the American New Left. For to the extent that it is a tactic, and not the spontaneous emergence of, say. a Bernadetts Devlin or a La Pasionarie, it is another form of male chauvinism, which uses women to trade on an older, but still vital, chivalry. And, hy the same token, the admixture of children in these lethal games should not be shot-is an example of how giants is over and indeed when the role of youth in the world can be perverted.

What will emerge, in practical terms, from the disarrey in Uister is far from easy to predict. But values are being twisted and torn in the streets of Belfast, as has been the case in many other capitals in many other countries, with results that may go far beyond mere political and economic forms.

Laos: Rear Guard or Third Front?

When the Precident came up with his Cambodian surprise last spring, we were told that it was indispenseble to our success in Vietnam, and that it would he as decisive as, let's say, Stalingrad or D-Day, and that we had bought a year's time or more in terms of disruption of enemy infiltration and destruction of sopplies. Now, of course, we are hearing precisely the same things about the foray against the Laotian access routes-that this, too, will be decisive because the Laotian trails are all that remain of the enemy's lifeline to the South. That is the genuinely disgulating aspect of this latest Vietnam adventure, the sense that the administration really believes it is doing something decisive-that this is it. It is the irrepressible tendency to oversell that shakes the faith of even those war critics who would like to accept the administration's scenario-the phased withdrawal, the irreversible process of Vietnamization, the skillful buying of time and all the rest.

But it isn't only oversell; it is also the

gion in June. And so you buy not two months, but maybe eight or ten, and Vietnamization proceeds apace. It makes some sense, if you believe that Vietnamization will proceed; it then can reasonably be said to and Pompidou. Brandt has taken edvance in a very positive way our prospects for a continued, orderly, even accelerated withdrawal from the war.

But it still isn't Stalingrad. It isn't intended-allegedly-to win the war-only to facilitate our disengagement from it, And it may not even do that, because the South Vietnamese could get badly mauled; or the re- century substitute for royal power. percussions could bring down the neutralist Does peace make mediocrities or government of Souvanna Phouma in Laos with who knows what consequences; or-the North Vietnamese could react in the way they have reacted to every significant altera- the toughest prime minister since tion of the ground rules on our part; they coold come op with one of their own, This as what has always bedeviled Vietnam-the down a new road of destiny, join form, and armed the country knees as meek suppliants to the unforeseen consequences. Last April 30, Cam- it to continental Europe, and elab- egainst fell challenge, and made unknown god, bodia was suddenly crucial to everything_ orate an entirely fresh labor. it prone to shocking waste. whereas it hadn't been worth more than a capital relationship at home. phrase in a definitive war report by the President ten days earlier. A month or so toral support, seeks wholly altered ago, who was saying that Laos was suddenly relationships with the Soviet bloc, the key to it all? And what is there to say granting de facto recognition to that next month it may not be a North Vietnamese build-up across the top of the West Berlin out of the horrendous Demilitarized Zone-or the beginnings of red tape that intermittently heavy infiltration down through the DMZ_____ strangles it. which will be said to oblige us to embark on yet another, final, definitive military adventure beyond South Vietnam's borders for lu the artful eudeavor to extricate the sake of the safe withdrawal of our U.S. forces from Indoching withtroops? This is the sort of hard question to which we hear no answers from the men in charge. ican presence around the world And this also is the sort of grim possibility that is once again causing some war critics to warn anew of an "expanded war" and to charge violations of the Cooper-Church restraints and to threaten, with some good reason, further congressional efforts to stay the President's hand. For they cannot find, elther in the record or some of the rhetoric. much reassurance that this is in fact e strictly limited rear-guard maneuver and not the opening of a third war front. And neither, as far as that goes, can we. THE WASHINGTON POST.



'Geronimo!'

In the Wake of the Giants

By C. L. Sulzberger

RUSSELS.-General de Gaulle, who was perhaps the last of one regards the current political horizon, few towering figures are

breasts. Of course there is old Mao Tsetung but he appears to be in a torpor. Other erstwhile famous men, like Franco and Chiang Kai-shek, never mede permanent marks ou bistory, or, like Tito, heve yet tobe confirmed in the judgment of ime.

We would seem to have approached an era of less glamorous leadership and there are those who talk of an age of mediocrity. a dazzling comet's tail behind. Certainly there are no great peaks. Where once, for hetter or worse, icomed Rooseveit, Churchill, Stalin and de Gaulle or, in postwar years, Adenauer, De Gasperi and Nehru, lesser personalities govern. This is the era of Nixon, Heath, Brezhnev over Adenauer's office and chaos tightrope-walks in Italy.

Wars and Kings

Possibly this mutation is a hint of relative trauquilization, as it has long been an axiom that war makes kings and kings make war. Dominant leadership is the 20thvice versa?

There is a lot of dash to the lesser men at the helm. Heath in England is trying to prove himself wartime Churchill. He bets the that, despite his slim majority in the principle that has falsified the privileged power, those supposed Parliament, he can lead Britain most potent analysis, baifled re- movers and shakers, go to their

Nixon's Endeavor

reneging ou commitments. He

wants to lower the profile of Amer-

while remaining in fact, present.

And he hopes to do all this with-

storing confidence to a deeply dis-

Golda and LBJ

Dick Roraback sure must have

beeu short of material to have

picked up somebody named Wat-

son's "earth-shaking" comments

column is worth more than a few

chuckles a week, but just as I

found the continuous reference to

the Johnsons' daughters' looks tasteless and obnoxious during the

years Johnson was President, so

As a fainthearted American

middle-aged woman now living in Israel, I never had such a feeling

of strength of leadership as I feel

out loosing a tide of isolationism

home and, moreover, while re-

Letters

out

turbed society.

Nixon, for his part, is eugaged

elther suffering defeat or

Brandt in West Germany, with an even slenderer margin of elec-

Gaullist elements so that in the Looking back, Creeboslovakia and Poland 1970 were less earth shakeud he can solidify support behind more modest policies than de ing embarrassments to Moscow Gaulle ever endorsed. He wishes than Hungary and Poland 1956. also to insure a grip on French Meanwhils the sconomy has faltergovernment in coming decades that ed forward, agriculture has been would frustrate the eternal hope lucky, and Seviet power has eteadlucky, and Seviet power has eteadily grown in the Mediterranean. for power springing in Communist the Middle East and the Indian

As for Brezhnev, no one can ever. Ocean speak with certainty of true rela-tionships inside the Soviet structure - Those who inherited from the giants of the past have sought per-ceptibly to retain the existing kind of international balance, even or the permanence of any single man's role. Since Stalin the world though their methodology differs. Certainly in Europe the system is still that of a quarter-century ago -cuius regio, eius religio or, ideology shall follow the pattern of those who dominate:

The new men try to adjust to new scientific, military, economic and political circumstances. This serves to explain why Heath wants e less nationalistic England, Pompidou a less ambitious France, Brandt a less dynamic Germany and Nixon a less involved United States. But it also explains why Brezhnev, who has not abandoned

old shibboleths, can still push subtly forward.

Cars. Similarly with the theory, dear late public

A Familiar Martial Air Play It Again, Sam

By Max Frankel

came.

unwanted sense of drama about the operation. There is no evidence

so far, however, that this period of official silence masked any

hesitation or unscheduled change

of plans. And although apparently

unplanned, the week-long specula

tion about an attack into Laos

served the administration's purpose of fully preparing the coun-try for the move when it finally

Democrats Uneasy

The Democrats, ied by their na-

tional committee and Sen. Hubert

H. Humphrey, the former Vice-President, were quick to stake out

a position of critical skepticism yesterday. But their purpose was

not so moch to incite a caim publie

against the policy as to express

Militarily, hardly anyone here was prepared to question the Pres-ident's tactical judgments. No one

denied the destrability of choking

off enemy supply movements if that were to be shown as possible,

even for a limited time, Even Nixon'e critics conceded

that he had observed the letter of last year's inhibiting legislation forbidding the use of American

ground forces in Laos. In terms

of international law, no one was disposed to quarrel with the ad-

ministration's use of the tradi-

tional concept that invasion of neutral territory is permissible in self-defense when the host gov-

ernment proves unable to cuch the

menacing activity of another bel-

Nor could the United States be

legally charged with violation of the 1962 accord on Laotian neutral-

ity, whose provision for the with-

drawal of all foreign forces was

never observed by North Vietnam.

hers of the Senate, led by Sen.

J. William Fulbright, described themselves as essentially helpless

and frustrated. They have long

urged the President simply to withdraw under any agreement

that protects the departing Amer-

ican forces without trying to pro-

vide for long-run visbility of the

Saigon government and its army.

But Nixon has rejected that ap-

proach and defended it politically

with the promise that Americau

ground troops will continue to be

Nixon did not edd to his influ-ence in the Congress by again

refusing to consult its members

before the move into Laos. But

it is doubtful that those who ques-

tion the premises of his Victnam

Cost Assessed

fcan casualties will increase drama-

When leading Democrats assert

that the way out of Vietnam does

not run through Cambodia or Laos.

they are saying that two precari-

ously neutral countries of Indo-

china are being progressively sacri-

ficed to the defense of South Viet-

nam. They are saying also thet

enlarging the field of combat, and

the naths of destruction, add up

to only a further mortgaging of

American air power, supplies and

money for the indefinite future. And they are saying that if. in

retaliation or frustration, Hanol

should move its forces even deeper

open some of the infiltration routes

through the Demilitarized Zone be-

tween North and South Vietnam

then American air power, would

have to rain destruction upon an

In all, the reaction here bore

into Laos toward Thailand, or re-

There is little chance that Amer-

Politically, the most dovish mem-

ligerent.

an underlying uncasiness.

WASHINGTON.-Though it has coverage of the event is now been given often before in the acknowledged to have built up an Indoching war, the official rationale was put forward again yester-day without apology or reservation: The purpose of whiching the war is to shorten it,

That was the reason the John-son administration undertook the bombing of North Vietnam, a calculation ultimately abandoned as mistaken. That was the reason, too, for the Nixon administration's surge into Cambodia last year, a move that, with fingers crossed, is tentatively regarded now as a

And that was the essence of all the reasoning offered here and in Salgon yesterday for the allied thrus; into Laos. By pushing out the frontiers of combat into Cam-bodia and Laos, it is felt, the South Vieinamese can buy time for re-construction and political con-solidation on their own territory and also deny to the North Vietnamese the chance to rebuild a menacing coalition with indigenous hostile Southern elements.

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Success, says the argument, would further complicate Hanoi's already difficult supply problems and great-ly postpone its chances of mounting e major sttack in either Cambodis or South Vietnam. Failure, it is said, could be costly to the South Vietnamese but would not leave them much worse off for the

long run than inaction. The idea for the push into Laos is said to have been President Nguyen Van Thieu's. But President Nizon takes clear responsi-bility for his endorsement and appears to have managed the affair in a way that minimizes his own

risks. Whereas last April, after ordering the incursion into Cambodia, the President delivered to the country an apocalyptic address suggesting a giant test of will and fortitude, he said nothing directly this time and let his aides portray it. as merely a large but limited tac-tical exercise. Indeed, when the operation first took shape ten days ago, Nixon went conspicuously for a rest in the sun in the Virgin Islands In the week that followed, a

needlessly elaborate censorship on

policy could have been swayed to W Alan Shepard's golf shots on does matters. Same with Jersey satisfied with things as they are, the moon deserve to go down in Standard. But when the people Thus over and over again, it has support a tactical extension ioto Laos of those premises.

ing principle of American life- cleaner air, those great giants of public transport is cheaper, cleaner, the principle that has faisified the privileged power, those supposed speedler, and easier on the nerves most potent analysis, baifled re- movers and shakers, go to their than total reliance on private cars. To almost no avail. People like

tically as a result of the operation. Not that the American masses cohesio

Nor is there much likelihood that the President's pattern of troop withdrawals from Vietnam will be hindered by it.

withdrawn.

The only real missivings heard

Certainly Brezhnev, whose drab manner is the butt of whispered jokes in the Communist world, has

done far better than his critics acknowledge, Dissidence, indeed, continues to simmer inside the Soviet Union and open revolt busts out from time to time within its imperial bloc.

But neither phenomenon has menaced the regime'e stability.

A Ball on the Moon By Joseph Kraft

WASHINGTON. - Flub and all, interests. What General Motors most Americans are pretty well history. They express the organiz- of the country decide they want been shown that in the great cities

Why, after all, did Cept. Shepard to some in the present administra- are merely insensitive to the possitake those shots? Because he likes thon, about the power of the media bilities of social improvement. The bilities colf balls around on Sat- to mold and manipulate public cohesion of the majority in this ing golf halls around on Sat-

has seen the brief emergence of Malenkov, most intellectual and least successful of his successors, and then the meteoric, more dramatic flight of Khrushchev, who may prove to have left nothing but

wrong sell; the South Vietnamese plunge into Laos could hardly have been presented with less regard for public and congressional sensitivities. First there were the futile efforts at secrecy, which only fanned the darkest speculations; then there were the incomprehensible speculations from responsible officials themselves. It was almost as if the administration had gone out of its way for ten days to conjure up the worst in order to make the real thing more palatable-which might not heve been a bad tactic were it not for its effect upon public faith in the real thing when it finally materialized.

The real thing, as fer as we can gather, is a South Vietnamese sweep through ths Laotian access routes, strongly supported by American air and logistics, but not by organized U.S. combat units. It is supposedly intended to impede the infiltration flow, if not to stop it, until the rains come in the early spring. This, in turn, would materially affect the capacity of ths enemy to operate moch farther south in Cambodia and South Vietnam during the lete spring monthsuntil the monsoon season reaches thet re-

International Opinion

Out of Limbo

In finally granting its women the vote on the federal level, Switzerland this Sunday hecame one of the last countries on eerth to acknowledge woman's political rights-and the first and only nation to do so by means of popular referendum. It took e good deal of time to convince the necessary majority of Swiss men, bot their vote has now mede the legitimecy of female euffrage unquestionable in this country. Thus Switzerland has lost one of its more unique features, though one which hardly redounded to its glory. While some voters may heve been influenced by the thought of their country's reputation abroad, the decisive factor wes the realization that political discrimination against women had

become untenable in Switzerland's system of about our Golda. Roraback's direct democracy. -From Neue Zuercher Zeitung (Zurich).

Over a Barrel

The Middle East oil countries have Britain and all the other nations who buy oil over e do I find the Golda-Johnson thing barrel (or e tanker or a pipeline). It's a unfunny. seller's market and the customer hasn't much choice except to pay the seller's price. however high. The extra cost to Britain will be a savage blow to the belance of payments. Yet the higher price is rough justice in a way. So far the customer has bought his oil from the Middle East pretty cheap. But will the people of the Middle East benefit from the extra revenue? Or will it mean more Cadillecs for a wealthy few? -From the Daily Mirror (London).

Fifty Years Ago

February 10, 1921

PHILADELPHIA-One civilian and three police-

pistol battle here when a man who had mur-

dered a woman barricaded himself in e small

cabin and resisted the efforts of 250 police and

firemen to capture him. Six attempts to take the building failed before the man was wounded

half a dozen times and was unable to fire

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anymore.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 10, 1896

CAIRO-A feeling approaching panic has been excited here by the recent allusions to Egypt in some European newspepers, which presage some change in the political position involving the sacrifice of Egyptian interests to the exi gencies of European diplomacy. The highest lass of netive officials express a dread of internationalism, and those who are not partisans of the British regime say, "Better ons master than six."

here because of this elderly lady. From the early days of life on the kibbutz for her (and if only millions from all over the world could get a taste of it even today) to guest of honor at e White House reception, her purpose in life at the expense of her own comfort

makes her, in my eyes, the most beautiful woman I have ever seen in my lifetime. MRS. EDITH GREENBERG. Ramat Aviv, Israel.

Calm Down

This is an age of polemics: Let-ters to the editor all seem to come from cranks, or persons who are more glib hut also seem to have men were mortally wounded during a five-hour special axes to grind, or young persons in what I tend to think of as the Arrogant Generation. I don't really expect that your

high-powered readership will write letters, such as one used to see, about the problems of migratory birds or alley cats at Christmastime. But it would be nice, I think.

urday afternoons. So do millions millions of Americans like to do is what the United States is all East Germany, abandoning vestigial about. claims on lost lands and prying

The peculiar feeture of our country-what most sets it apart ference. from Victorian England, or Renaissance Italy, or Periclean Athens-

is the gigantic organization of men and machines for the purposes of daily life. The ordinary things millions of people want to do are the touchstone of national unity. They are what building cathedrals was in the Middle Ages. They represent the unknown god we call public opinion. And the unknown god has a powerful, autonomous life of its own, unvielding to the

special influences theorists like to imagine. That is why European-style sociological analysis of the United

ertist, aspires to weld together the variant, has proved so barren. Sure widespread coalition of former there are hig and potent economie run up against the basic fact that of men to cooperate in thousands

viewpoints. Sure a paper or a TV practically identical brands of bread, publicity can make a dif- country.

against the grain of what the millions want to believe, the millions turn off. Witness the nearly universal refusal to face the implications of the superabundance of information about brutal American behavior in Vietnam.

Consider the Car Imperviousness to the "facts" is

mean that when they paid party

dues, it was still a form of black-

DENNIS J. WALL.

John Kenneth Galbraith's mov-

the chief bane of those who advocate rapid social change in the Pompidou, another low-profile States, particularly in the Marxist the reformers try, no matter how United States. No matter how hard

country, the willingness of millions around Washington yesterday conof other Americans. And what station can briefly focus ettention to work for joint purposes consis-millions of Americans like to do on an episode or an issue. And tent with an easing of the condicerned the larger concept of continuing the war-even after Amerwhen it is a choice between two tions of ordinary life, is the true icans disensage from its ground national errength-the soul of the combat-that is served by the Lace invasion.

The sense of community enabled But on things that matter a lot the United States to perform so to great masses, the media have . well in World War II, and through little independent power of an en- most of the tests of the postwar during kind. When the media go period. It makes America proofpositive against the various schemes for guerrilla confrontation that have worked in such countries as India, Algeria and Cuba. It even helped this country, as the last election showed in its one unquestionable demonstration, to resist efforts by men in power to exploit fears of undermining from within.

> At bottom 'it 'is the close-knit character of American society, the general at-oneness with such things as hitting a golf ball around, that makes it possible for millions of different places to produce the national wealth. That kind of fellowship is what makes this country so powerful, even so irresistible.

in most parts of the world. Not surprisingly, what we do well if everyone tried for a little doctors and lawyers, were we tend to do over and over again. Because we're all so much in things beholden to the party in power together, we tend to get hoaked an for patronage which permitted diffuse projects that seem to be them to carry on their business or profession and that, therefore, serving everybody, however wastemany of them gave lip service only; and I would extend this to fully. In that spirit the country goes ape for the defense budget, for

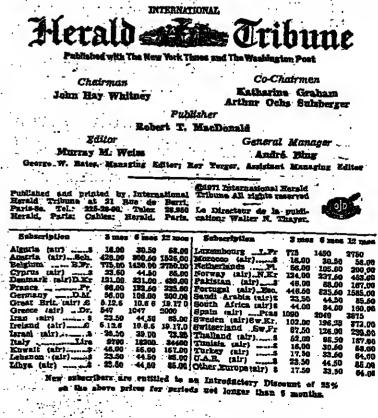
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a remarkable resemblance to the reaction to the latest manned excursion on the moon. There was much less excitement than during previous escalations. There was a vague feeling that the mission may have value in the sense of redeeming prior investments. But there was an underlying doubt about whether the long-range purpose

highway building, and even for the and price would ever prove to have been worthwhile

even larger region.



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mail. These are the type of peaple whom, while we will even HENRY VICTOR. winter. What Did Patton Say? In response to Mr. D.W. Pike's letter (Feb. 5), concerning Gen-Innsbruck, Austria. eral Petton's comments on the Nazis, I would like to tell the On the Alsop Front

truth behind this story. Asked hy a reporter at a press conference on Sent. 22, 1945, this question: ing defense of Joseph Alsop (Let-After all, General, didn't most ters, Feb. 4)-which calls to mind ordinary Nazis join their party in about the same way that Amera Lardnerian apologia for a struggling baseball player: although he's icans become Republicans or a mediocre outfielder, he's also a Democrats ?", Patton replied : poor hitter-moves me to suggest that William Buckley, who is far more readable, be traded to the "Yes, that's about it." Ordered by General Eisenhower to clear up this unfortunate affair, Tribune in exchange for Alsop and General Patton held another press a couple of typesetters and enemy documents. Otherwise we readers conference, Sept. 24, 1945, in which he said: "Unquestionably, when I may have to take things into our made a comparison of so vile a

own hands and introduce a systhing as Nazism with political partem whereby anyone who reads a given Alsop column all the way ties, I was unfortunate in the selecthrough without cheating is entition of analogies. The point I was trying to bring out was that in Gertled to skip the next three columns many practically all, or at least without prejudice to his (the reada very large percentage, of the tradespeople, small businessmion er's) loyalty. GEORGE WILLIAMS.

and even professional men, such as Bonn

to quote this aphorism: A cynic knows the cost of everything and the value of nothing. There's an awful lot of cynicism around and about these days. If we all talked a little less stridently in presenting our viewpoints, others might tend to listen more closely, and some viewpoints might even tend to dovetail instead of clash head on. Paris.

moderation. Gentle persuasion may

still have value in this world,

which, I think, sees too much crit-

icism and not enough creativity.

One of my Latin teachers used

trally remove them, we must put up with until we have restored sufficient organization to Bavaria to insure ourselves that women children and old men will no perish from hunger or cold this Mr. Pike, do you still fest that

General Patton was an insensi-tive "warrior-chief"?

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RT IN LONDON Jutsize Watercolors **Vith Everyday Touch**

By Max Wykes-Joyce.

NDON, Feb. 9 .- There are some odd-ball shows this a considerable interest. the Piocadilly Gallery, 16a 't Street, Lectitia Yhap, who a and works in suburban don and seaside Hastings, presenting her latest collec-') of watercolors (one or two ented and strengthened h agg tempera). These are ks on a scale not usually mpted in the medium, of ch I know only one other led practitioner in England, vard Burra.

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liss Yhap's subjects for ercolor, however, are far difint from those of Burra's ster fantasies and vegetable ginings. She chooses the mate in everydayness, as that s of her works indicateirbrush, Comb and Glass," t & Stone," "Alarm Clock," ad Tomato Plant." But a e of fantasy creeps into le despite their banal titles. hat and the stone are ched upon a shingle in the den of a cottage atop a I. The "Night-Rain-Freesia" mbiguous, so that it is not r whether the freesis flower sutside in the stormy night, inside the window through rain-spotted panes of which almost solid darkness may discerned. "Snow Tulips" trasts the brightness and liance of the fast-fading vers with the gray melan-ly of the fast melting snow. ese paintings are, in effect, oted observations and conred commentaries on everyliving.

t the AIA Gallery, 15 Lisle WC2, is an exhibition

"Memory Steed" by Ros Newman, at the Alwin Gallery, London.

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75 - psycho-mythological paintings by Anne Buchanan. Almost one-half of this number are concerned with the myth of Leds and the swan, some showing her bathing with her husband Tyndarus in the River Eurotus; others showing her being spied by Jupiter disguised as a swan; yet others showing her mating with the swan; and some few illustrating Juno's jealousy. The other myths taken as subjects, all of which concern

the ill-starred love between the divine and the mortal, include Procris and Cephalus, Diana and Actaeon, Cephants, Diana Aurors and Venus and An-chisis. Technically, the paint-ing leaves much to be desired; but as an evocat' = of the conhands. tinuous battle between Eros and Agape they are of the



The first one-man show of an excellent young British sculptor, Ros Newman, is to be seen at the Alwin Gallery, 55 Brook Street. Born into family of artists, she studied at Chelsea School of Art, taught woodwork to maladjusted children, became a professional guitar maker, and later learned welding, at which point she be-gan making the fine welded steel, sculptures that appear almost as though woven in some metallic fabric. They have an organic look abont them, as has the sculpture of Kemeny, though one would besitate to suggest that there is any direct Kemeny influence on Ros New-man's work. Indeed, its great

The painter at the Alwin this

virtue is that it is the product of an original mind, eyes and

previously showed series of paintings inspired by the Irish Rebellion and by World War I. The new works are entitled "Coine Revisited." Coine being the town in Lancashire in which the artist was born. He has, however, gone to the Coine of his father and grandfather for inspiration, taking as his starting point the draw-ings and faded photographs of the town in Victorian and Edwardian times.

month is Peter Miller, who

The very titles make clear the kind of images these are-"Yours, Martha Alice," "A Memory." Faded "Vignette." "Coine Postcard," "Spencer's Tearooms." And I can think of no one more exactly able to evoke the faded, pastel, grainy, old-film memories of another age, recreating it without sentimentality but with love, selecting the timeless instants from times past.

WINE

Celebrating Little-Known Burgundies

By Jon Winroth RULLY, France, Feb. 9.- We are the poor relations of the Cote de Beaune," says Armand Monassier, the Rully wine grower and Paris restaurateur (Chez les Anges), He makes red, white and sparkling Rully wines as well as red Mer-CLICEY.

"We are only four kilometers from the Cote d'Or département, where all the famous Burgundies come from, but in fact, we are in Saone-et-Loire, which is dominated by the wines of Macon to the south.

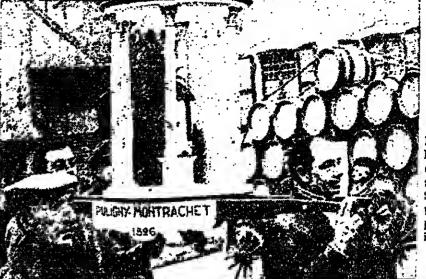
"Because of this, our wines are virtually unknown and yet at times they can be every bit as good as a Chassigne- or Puligny-Montrachet. After all, our vines, soil, subsoil and climate are the same and our vineyards have ideal eastern exposizie.

"For that reason I suspect that much of the Rully bought up by shippers in Beaune must go to improve some of their better-known wines in off years, for I've never seen Rully appear on a shipper's list."

And yet Rully's wine is actually known all over the world because it is regularly, if anonymously; exported to a number of countries, notably the United States, as "sparkling Burgundy." white, rose and red. Ever since 1820, when a native

of the Champagne region tried making sparkling wine ac-cording to the champagne method in Rully, this little town of 1,500 inhabitants has been the center of the trade, now annually producing some 1.5 million bottles of sparkling Burgundy.

While many look down their noses at any bubbly imitation of champagne, Mr. Monassier claims that "in a testing ses-sion you can present three champagnes and one cham-pagnized Rully, and I dely any-



ed there.

color

All of which brings us back

to Rully's central problem--to be

or not to he. In the past there

have been attempts to add its appellation to the Cote de

Beaune. Currently there is a

plan to have all the white wine of both Rully and its better-

known neighbor Mercurey come

under the name of Rully, while

the red wine produced by both

would be sold as Mercurey. This,

apparently, was often the case before Rully acquired its own

White Wine

Mr. Monassier, is not a pale wine, but one of full golden

tinge. It has real character, of-

White Rully, as described by

with a slight greenish

oppellation controlec.

comes this part of the procession in Rully. Jon Winrei

ten resembling members of the There was an Asterix-inspired Montrachet family. It is bottled Gaulish village, a turn-of-the-century square and a futuristic only after a year and a half Place de l'An 2000 with a buge in the barrol and does not reach its peak until it has a year or bottle of Rully on the launching pad and an inscription that two in the bottle. rend: "We'll walk on the moon when Burgundy has been plant-

Surprisingly, as vineyards are expanded ond old vines replaced, more red-wine vines are now being planted than white. No doubt this is because red Rully appeals to today's taste for light, supple reds. It has finesse and bouquet even if It cannot match the richness and depth of the great Burgundies to the north.

far less, ranging in price from about 7 to 10 frances a bottle, cellvered in Paris, which is reasonable ludecd for a fine Burgundy, Names and addresses of grower-to-home shippers, as well as price lists, are available from the Union des Producteurs de Rully or the Syndicat des Producteurs de Vins Mousseux (sparkling wines) at 71 - Rully.

Computerizing Dating Process

greatest interest.

By Haynes Johnson

IW YORK (WP) .- Outside it was noisy, dirty and franas always, the usual number strikes affecting the usual aber of city services, the al number of problems agsating the usual number of : 5; and inside Sarah Malkon busy doing what she does a work day. Selling hap-

7eil, not quite. She can't ly guarantee that, she says. t's just a chance she offers, if you're in New York urally you'll grab anything

This city is very, very lonely." says, sifting through the piles ail that come into her small re above Herald Square. ey stay glued to their TV

and will want to pull her into the bedroom, but this way with our service he may look at her in a different light. Like wife material. So for \$10 they can look at each other as husband and wife material." In the last five years, she says,

105,135 women and 169,992 men have sent in their application -and money-to be processed by her "computerised dating service." For \$10 (one of the more modest fees in that business) you can fill out a questionnaire describing yourself and the qualities you'd like in an "ideal mate." After the computer whirs away, you'll get back a list of from five to eight names. Your prospective dates, computer number and all. After that, as the promotional blurb says, "This may be the beginning

application I'm 45 years old?'" "Or you hear stories about if there is a computer they punch the wrong key and you' get four dates in St. Louis. Don't laugh, that can happen. would term most of the ones that I've met as schlemiels. But this business is growing with the freedom that exists at the present time. It's upquestionably due to the fact that there are many more young women who come to the city, and there is a dearth of - He is right about it." Business seems booming. The papers are filled with ads extolling the various joys you can find by paying dues for

one of the services. "Are you lonely? Stop! You will never be again," reads one. "NewYork.It's been like trying to squeeze an elephant through the eye of a needle."

me to say which is the spar-

kling Burgundy." At any rate,

with no disapproval from a

visiting representative of the

representative and thousands of other visitors to Rully recently

was the Saint-Vincent Tour-

nante (Rotating Festival of Saint Vincent, patron saint of wincgrowers), held for the first time in Rully.

This festival, under the aegis

celebrated in a different

of the Chevaliers du Tastevin,

Burgundian wine village cach

year. Every cru (growth) in Burgundy was represented by

its banner and statue of Saint

Vincent which were carried in a

semi-solemn procession through

the streets to the church for

mass. The parade was followed by a Gargantuan banquet for

900, served, fittingly, in a circus

tent. Then came all-night danc-

ing and two days of uninter-

rupted hoopla fueled by an un-

ending flow of free Rully,

What brought the champagne

real McCoy.

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own sparkling wine mct

From Puligny-Montrachet statue of Saint Vincent

Post (

. It's very boring. They 9 their doors and lock them. y don't go out at night. y're afraid. They're even id to go in and out of their ators alone. It's bad.

tried something once alf, just as an experiment. I out of my elevator and d 'Help, murder, police.' ' wouldn't open their doors anyone. They. They're d. Fear. Fear. Fear. don't want to get in-

The Pitch

us, the rationale for her ess. Then, the pitch, altz included: iday nights girls get ed up and go to the bars anhattan, and very often, what I've heard, they meet who are out for the eve-They're married men, takhe evening off. And they'll ter dreams, really. trough an organization like we don't recommend a man s we know his home ador place of husiness. So feel they can't fool around. same boy will meet the girl, perhaps, at a bar,

life."

Perhaps Mrs. Malkon show you a sheaf of letters testifying to happiness found by her clients. But for many others it only leads to more frustration and disappointment. "They join an organization which promises them a number of dates," said a man in a midtown dating service office off Fifth Avenue. The service ad-vertises "360 IBM computers" hut seems to have none and "more people in our dating service than in all other dat-ing services combined." The of-fice turned out to be merely a place for a telephone answer-ing service. The "dating serv-ice" is run by two men in their twenties as a sideline. "Most of those dates turn out to be terribly disappointing," the answering service office manager went on. "You never bear the good news about a date. You only hear the bad news. They call up here and bawl the girl out, who's just an innocent victim, and they'll say 'How on earth can you send a young

Formerly married Bring the ideal mate you want into your life," reads another There are ads for singles weekends and singles parties where you can enjoy "meeting mating... wild... warm... friendly. joining... jogging... touching

What gives it all the new touch of infallibility, the real mark of the times, the modern twist on the old lonely hearts clubs, is that wonderful invention, the computer. The very same one that guides men to the moon. A California-based dating firm that also does business in New York and claims to have served more than a million people says its computer method is "the result of many months of research and development by systems engineers and programmers expert in the field of data processing." It's scientific. All systems go. Hello happiness. Goodbye loneliness. And in these days it isn't only the ugly ducklings who need help. Sarah Malkon says even a runner-up in a Miss Brooklyn contest came to her to arrange for an ideal mate.

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"Really. For the past ten years Kennedy airport's been getting steadily more crowded.

Last year we were sharing a terminal with 46 other airlines, it was like trying to get a present on Christmas Eve.

With this new BOAC terminal we really are going to be able to give our passengers the sort of care and attention we've always given them on the planes.

We've got our own Customs, Immigration and Health now, that'll really save some time. And this fast flow baggage system will make sure that the right suitcases turn up at the right time.

- And as for shops and restaurants, the terminal's almost like a miniature town. But all of them including a real English pub, the Mayflower, are carefully grouped so that you don't walk far

between your postcards, a drink, or the reservations desk. In fact you can make it from pavement to plane in about fifty strides.

Yes I'm delighted with the terminal, especially since BOAC are the only non-American airline ever to have their Own terminal here. But I'm not as delighted as the passengers will be."

> Ron Burrage, BOAC Manager, John F. Kennedy International Airport, New York.

For some people there is only one airline.

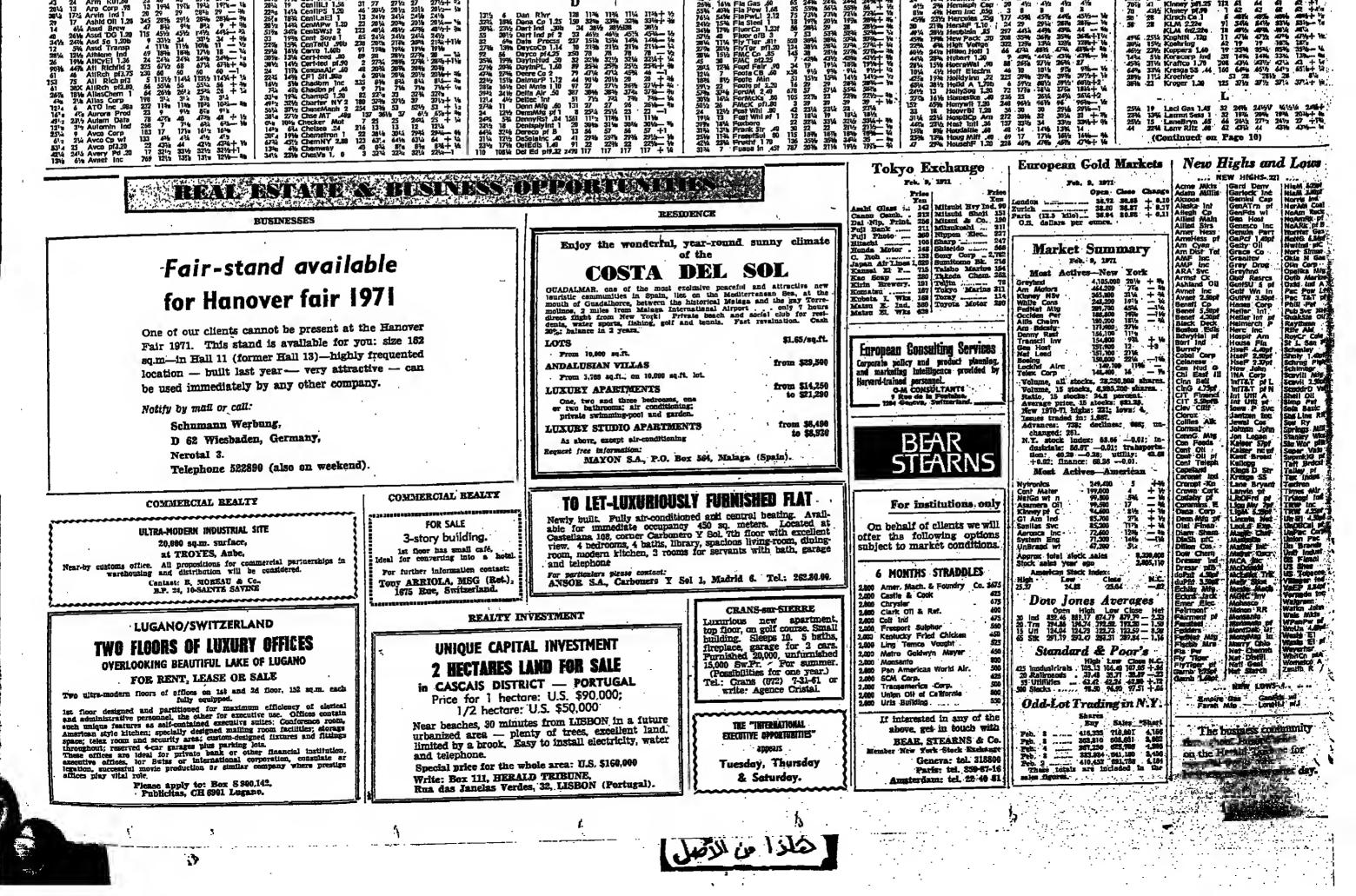
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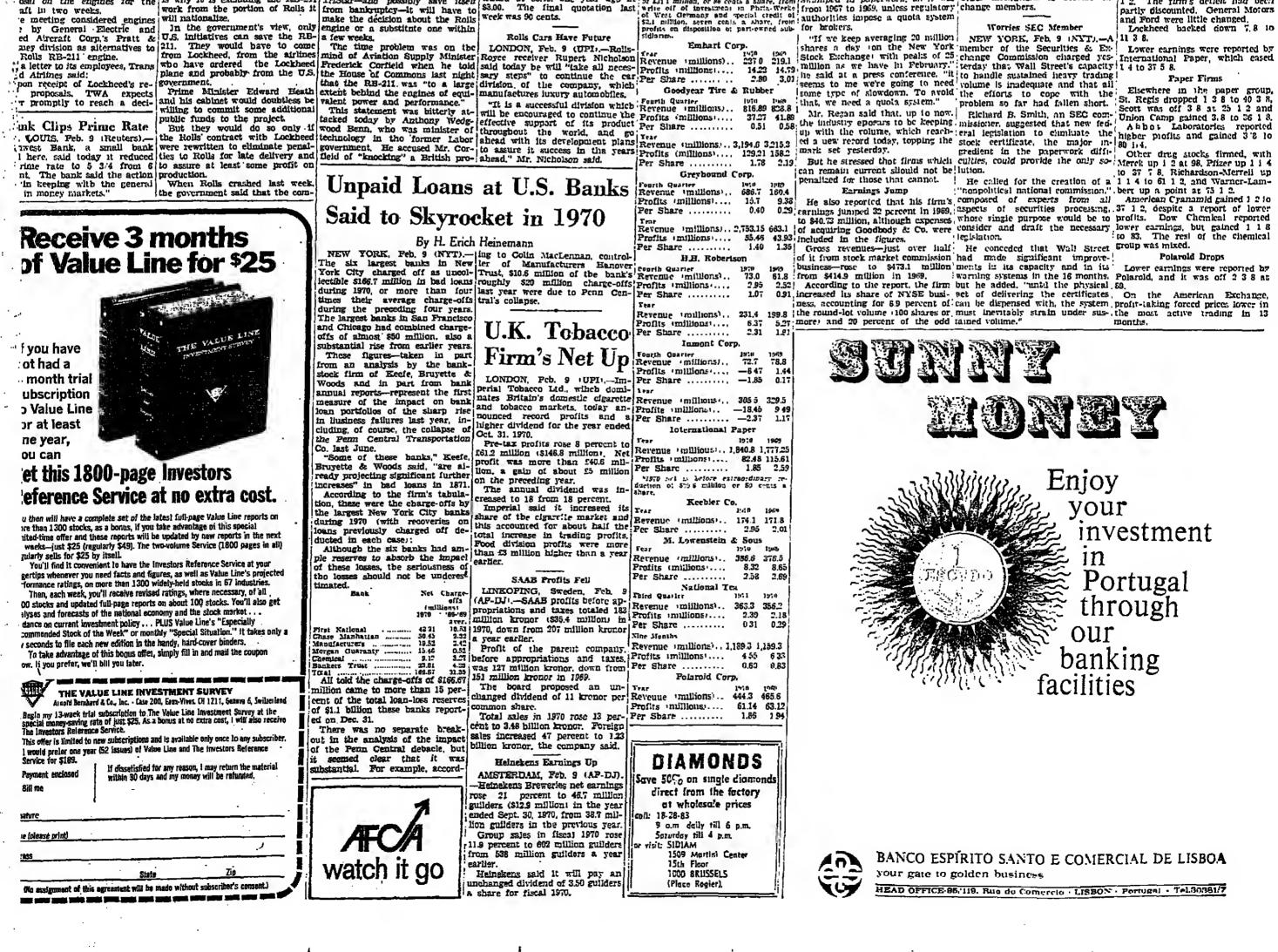
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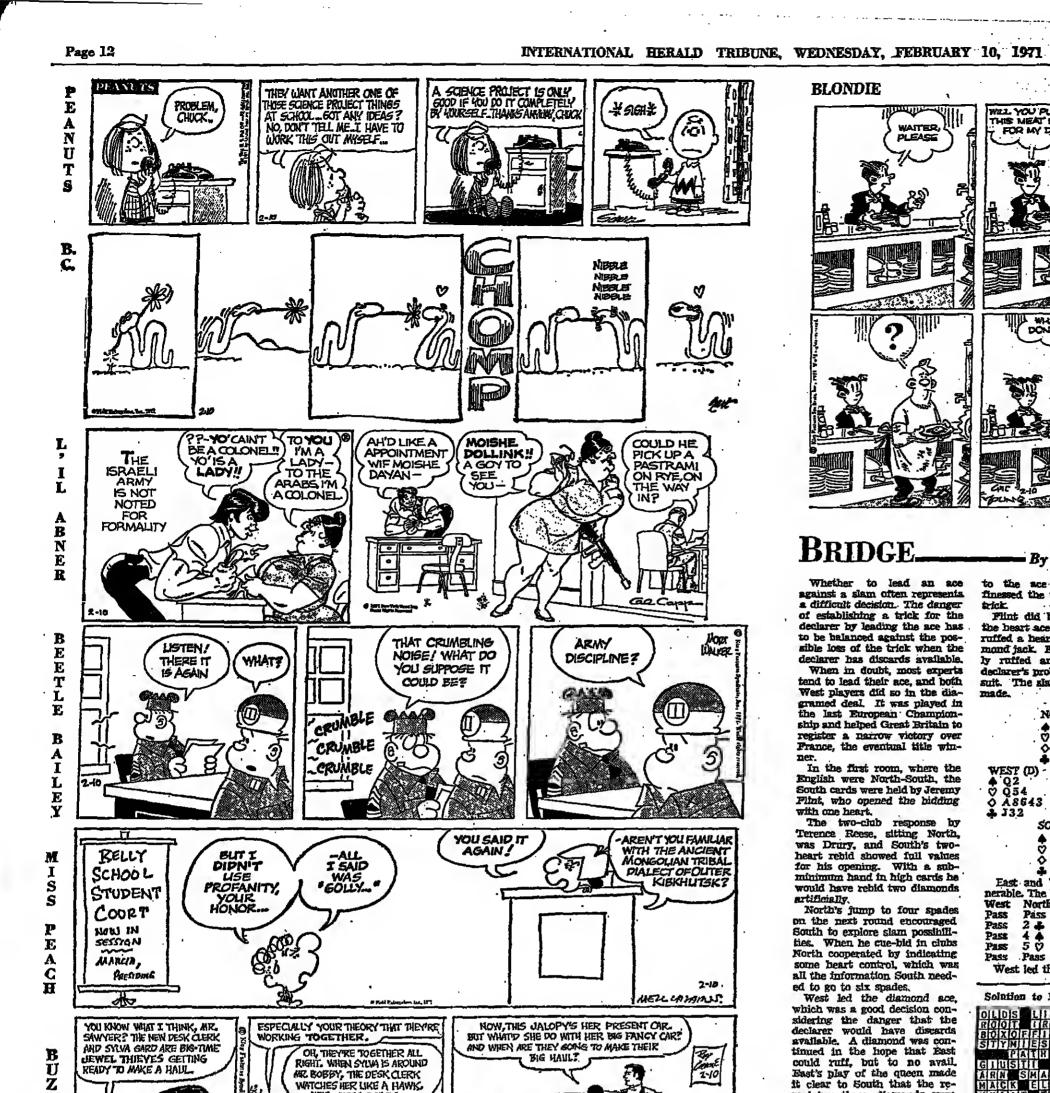
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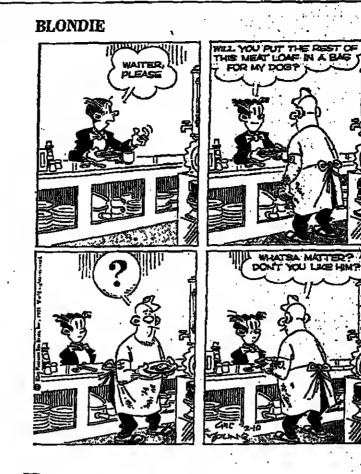
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BRIDGE.

Whether to lead an ace against a slam often represents a difficult decision. The danger of establishing a trick for the declarer by leading the ace has to be balanced against the possible loss of the trick when the declarer has discards available. When in doubt, most experts tend to lead their ace, and both West players did so in the diagramed deal. It was played in the last European Champion-ship and helped Great Britain to register a narrow victory over France, the eventual title win-

trick.

Flint did better. He cashed

the heart ace at the third trick,

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suit. The slam was then easily made.

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West led the diamond ace.

Solution to Previous Puzzle

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ner. In the first room, where the English were North-South, the South cards were held by Jeremy Flint, who opened the bidding with one heart.

The two-club response by Terence Reese, sitting North, was Drury, and South's twoheart rebid showed full values for his opening. With a sub-minimum hand in high cards he would have rebid two diamonds artificially.

North's jump to four spades on the next round encouraged. South to explore slam possibilities. When he cue-bld in clubs North cooperated by indicating some heart control, which was all the information South need-

ed to go to six spades. West led the diamond ace, which was a good decision considering the danger that the declarer would have discards available. A diamond was con-tinued in the hope that East could ruff, but to no avail. East's play of the queen made it clear to South that the remaining three diamonds were on his left.

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prisingly, the state of law for

lemon victims is often good.

Individual cases, however, ar costly. Nader, Dodge and Hotel kiss rightly stress the impo

tance of class-action suits, breakthrough device in which

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psins and march to court in gether. The manufacturer pay in full for his mistakes and th

victims divy up the take. The

class action suits have enormon potential for consumer justice

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ferocity in opposing legislation that may soon enact the idea

What to Do with Your Bad Gar" is essentially a handbook in nonviolence. The public is told to worry about campus violence and street violence but little is said or done about campus to done

about corporate violence. Basic to Nader's philosophy is

the belief that technology has

By Ralph Nader, Lowell Dodge and Ralf Hotchkiss. Grossma 192 pp. \$8.95; \$2.95, paper.

Reviewed by Colman Mc Carthy

ONE atternoom in inte 1969, to tell you how to pick a sa a new General Motors. school bus owned by the Accof-ink Academy, Springfield, Virginia, was being driven along a Fairfax County highway. With no warning, the brakes failed and the bus careened into 2 pasture to stop. Last April, officer Robert Hull of the Baltimore County Police Department was driving a 1969 custom Ford back to headquarters after routine highway duty. Suddenly, the front end sagging and the steering wheel spinning arazily from his bands. spinning maziy from his failes, the car went out of control. Hall stopped somebow, went around to the front only to see the right wheel broken off. In June 1969, a motorist in Old Say-ville. Connecticut, noticed while driving along that the three valuable dogs in the back seat of his 1967 Biscayne were unusually slient. He nudged the animals but they were dead. The motorist had the car checked and discovered a carbon monoxide leak through the

crashes in detective sutomoit is reasonable to believe that not all the carnage was caused by drunk or wild criving.

Ralph Nader and lawyer associates Lowell Dodge and Raif Hotchilss of the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, D.C. have written a much needed and thorough action manual for lemon owners. If read closely, the book may save your life; assuredly it will save your sanity. What Nader, Dodge and Hotchkiss are trying to do is get the public to learn the tricks of - Detroit's trade or, failing that, their legal rights to recoup losses from owning a lemon.

How bad is it? In the last four years alone, over 12 million domestically produced cars were recalled for possible defects; this is 35 percent of all cars produced in this period. Consumers Union, publisher of the invaluable Consumer Reports magazine, tested a large number of factory-new 1969 cars and found an average of 36 defects, minor and serious, per vehicle.

Thus, it is mostly up to the individual. Nader, Dodge and

By Alan Trascott to the ace in dummy and finessed the ten, going down a

trunk near the back-sest. One reaction on hearing true stories like these is to say, what rotten luck. Actually, the opposite is true; their luck was superb. The ones really minchy were those who went to the grave or the hospital because of biles. The eract number is unknown-post morizons on cars are rare but with 56,000 killed in action last year on U.S. highways and 4 1/2 million wounded

> ethical responsibilities that can-not be denied. What a corporate executive does at his desi is as much a part of his ethical life as whether he breaks the ten commandments or violates the Rotary Club code. His de cisions are not made in a nine-to-five vacuum; there is no break in the moral extension of his actions, even though many time and space breaks may occur. from when, say, a car's design is first approved to when it runs off the road due to a defect. The government does little

about safety. Even if it wanted to, it couldn't: The budget of the National Highway Safety Bureau is \$27 million, which is less than what animal fam spend a year on supplies for per birds. Political leadership cares little about the problem: Richard Nixon said that "Conpetition in American business is the best protection our communers can bave."



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facts litter Other tombstone the graveyard of safety, but the more alert car owners know them only too well. In chapter two, "Nipping a Lemon in the Bud," Nader, Dodge and Hotch-klas offer a practical list of things to check before buying the more from the windown to the car, from the windows to the gas tank. "The purpose of the checklist," they write, " is not

Hotchkiss's book is potentially the most useful protection yet. Colman McCarthy is an edi torial page writer for The Washington Post. He wrote this review for Book World, the literary supplement of that neusmaner.

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ite's little brother and an Ameri- Saturday were met.

Paige in Hall of Fame **\s** Negro League Star

tes a du may "EW YORK, Feb. 9 (AP) .--chel Paige, the ageless pitchmarvel whose exploits have le him part of American . ball folklore, maintained to-"I don't feel segregated" c his election to the Hall of ie in a special category up last week to honor Negro ue stars.

heard they had a place for Paige said. "I'm proud rever they put me in the Hall amd. Every year I played, ld that was my best year. I w this is my best year," he question of Paige's feel-

in response to his designaas the first black player to be ored in this manner-critii by some for separating ks and whites -- virtually ried the proceedings presid-over by commissioner Bowie

it, despite persistent prod-; Paige never once nttered and criticizing his salection by method announced only last And Kuhn underscored

By Dan Hafner

the fact that Falge will be fully accepted as a Hall of Famer. "Technically, he's not in the Hall of Fame," the commissioner acknowledged, "But realistically the Hall of Fame is a state of mind-and I think the fans feel that way."

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Paige, about 65, is not eligible for selection to the Hall of Pame as a major leaguer since he does not fulfill the requirement of having played ten years in the majors a require-ment which none of the old stars of the Negro leagues can

But besides emphasizing his pleasure at being selected, Palge pointed out he has never been bitter toward the sport because black players were prohibited from playing in the majors until Jackie Robinson broke the color line in 1947. "Quite a few people told me if

I was white I would be playing in the big leagues." Paige ack-nowledged. "But I never did feel any bitterness. I was satisfied with my world-playing all



Satchel Paige ... A man of fame.

over and being a keynote to black people." Paige didn't reach the majors

until 1948, one year after Rob-inson, when he was signed hy Bill Veeck for the Cleveland Indians. Paige, at age 42 then, the oldest rookle in major league history, pitched the game he considers to be his best that season, a 1-0, three-hit shutout of the Chicago White Sox.

Germany's Horst Floth and Josef Bader beating ont the Swiss, who had led at the end of yesterday'e first two heats. Through today's events, the Rus-sians had two gold medals in men's and women's cross-country relay, Italy and France one each in the downhills, West Germany one in

can student in his first internation-

But the women's 15-meter cross-country relay race went according

to form and was won by the Soviet

eam, which includes two world

champions. So did the two-man bobsled competition, with last year's world championship team of West

al competition.

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bobsledding and Japan one in the 70-meter jump. Marcello Varallo of Lavilla in Val Gards, Italy, sped down the short-ened downhill course in 1:55.32. Switzerland's Michele Daetwyler was second in 1:65.70 and Paul Grews of the United States third

in 1:56,40,

uchanan Not a Champ in Britain Until today, officials had complained that the downhill run was too fast. At race time, they com-plained it was too slow because of (World Boxing Commission) in result of the Ibrox soccer disasters.

By Dan Hafner S ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Scotland ot had a fighter heavier than weight win a world cham-ip since before World War I ib British fighter has held a title in 20 years. it would figure that when Buchanan, a Scot, whipped i Laguna in Puerto Rico eptember, there would be joy

Is the Problem

At Sugarloaf

KINGFIELD, Maine, Feb. 9 (UPI) .-- Sugarloaf Mountain, the site of World Cup ski races starting Feb. 18, issued a "hurry up" call for volunteer packers yesterday in the wake of a storm which dumped more than 15 inches of snow.

day or tomorrow to help pack out the parrow gauge trail will be given a day's free skiing for their efforts. Tha new snow fell on a well-packed and

The trail has to be packed rock hard and, with the weather man predicting more snow on the way, officials are not happy.

now," said one of them



On 'Safe' Course in Pre-Olympics

Games today, followed by a favor- they had been demanding since freak snowstorm changed the sit- Hoppichler said.

Italy, on right, and second-place finisher Michele Daetwyler of Switzerland, strike happy pieture.

FIS to Meet in U.S. **On Advertising Code**

SAPPORO, Japan, Feb. 8 (AP). like that idea because of problems

pear in and still keep their ama-teur standing. Marc Hodler, president of the participation in advertising for FIS, said today this probably will be the next development in a continuing effort to convince Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, that skiers, are pure enough to compete in the Olympic Games. If the two groups can't agree, Hodler once again said, "The worst alternative would be that there is no more again said, "The Bodler said the committee meet-

'Unknown' Sets Pace For Dayton

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Most of the foreign skiers were grateful that organizers declded to bring the start 150 meters lower as a narrow hend on one part of the exactly one of the nation's most course had been considered extremely dancerous. Varallo. 23, rated a good down-

hiller but never before a winner, said his father died several years ago, leaving him to care for a small botel.

"We don't get many guests in our hotel," he said. 'I want to win Flycos upset seventh-ranked West-

We don't get many guests in our hotel," he said. "T want to win several more international races to make a name so that I can attract tourists to my hotel. Then I'll reliated with 18 points and helped hold McDaniels, a seven-footer hotel with 18 points and helped hold McDaniels, a seven-footer hotel is honors, to 19, only two in the second half.
The Grenoble Olympics in 1968. But the downhill at the Grenoble Olympics in 1968. But this time Jean-Daniel wond pace.
Crews is a 22-year-oid skier fur Western State College in Colorado. His home is in Anchorage, Alaska, Although inexperienced, he was games.

in college races. action hast night and all emerged

Erik Haker of Norway Innerer Kansar, No. 5, Found Control fourth in 1:56.66 and, in another Sisth-ranket Jacksonville surprise, Japan's Sumihiro Tomii 91-67; sixth-ranket Jacksonville downed Loyola of Louisiano, 111-to Kentucky No. 8, romped past surprise, Japan's Sumihiro Tomii '91-67; sixth-rankci Jacksonville wes fifth in 1:56.68. A poor Austrian downhill show-ing-with the best Austrian 14th-olmost led to an upheaval on the Austrian team, as men's cosch Fritz Huber said, 'It's all my fault, Huber later spoke to Dr. Karl Heinz Klee, president of the Aus-trian Skiing Federation, and sub-sequeptly cave up the idea of to spore 22 as Kansas ran its

pot do so. However, Klee and the skiers felt that Huber could not have done that all by himself, having been alone at the start. Head coach Hopplchler was in the race jury, and there are no other members of the Austrian coaching staff with the team here.

Brundage has criticized skiing competition. They were clocked in Parker's shooting put the game

Volunteers who show up to-

groomed two-foot base.

take the fewest. Tim Temerario, director of player personnel for the Redskins, said, "You sign as many free agents as you He noted that the Redskins OUL perces be fore the draft and pressured other clubs had roughly similar numbers. "There were 442 players drafted," Temerarlo said. That left nearly 300, rut half of them were specialist. Divide the remaining 150 by the number of clubs-26-and it leaves only six for each team. "There has been talk about expanding with six more clubs to have four eight-team divisions. They would have to raise the number of rounds in the draft from 17 to 25. Then how many free agents would there be?"

PWanted: Football Players "It was difficult to hreathe." ith Talent, Without Lawyer end, but I think I won because I

The Redskins would lika to

take at least 80 players to train-ing camp. The Dallas Cowboys

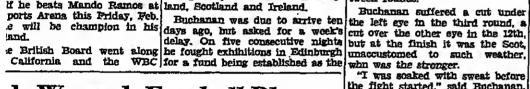
and expansion teams have had

squads more than double that amount. Green Bays used to

By Dave Brady in agreeing to terms with draftees. ASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (WP). ofessional football is enatering a manpower crisis.

everal of the 26 clubs are idering if they will have ugh candidates for training p. Things are so tough, a agent showed up with an it to cepresent him in nego-ons with the Washington skins and left unsigned. The skins declined to identify

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whn was the stronger. "I was soaked with sweat before

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had more desire than Laguna. He thought he was getting an easy mark. Although I was tha best trained I had ever been, I lost

seven pounds in 15 rounds." Although there is no profession-al boxing in Scotland, Buchanan has been fighting for 16 years. It all began when an aunt in Canada. sent him a pair of boxing gloves for Christmas

"I was not yet nine, but they let me start fighting in chubs," said Buchanan. As an amateur, Buchanan fought

throughout Europe. He also boxed in Russia and East Germany. But Of U.S. Players Rodler said the committee meetin Rousia and East Germany. But as a professional, he fought only in the British Isles until a year agn. "I wasn't sure I ever wanted to can rules that prevented U.S. stars "I wasn't sure I ever wanted to fight away from home after the competing in the \$70,000 Profes- where World Cup skiing competion they worked as teachers at a first one," said Buchanan. "I sional Gulf Association John Play- will begin on Feb. 18. Hodier said summer ski camp in California. They include the world skilom fought Miguel Velasquez in Madrid er classic last season. The Players Tobacco Company announced it has decided to with-trantional Winter Sports Week, a traw from sponsorship of top class preview of facilities for next <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> for the European title. All but three people thought I won, but they were the ones who counted." golf following disappointment over winter's Olympics here, and to talk the tournament which carried a with Japanese officials about what 235,000 (\$60,000) first prize-the might be done if skiing is hi-biggest outside the United States, deed withdrawn from the pro-It was the only defeat for Suchanan in 38 fights as a pro. He has said that Ramos will not lay a glove on him and, if that is so, he figures he should be American PGA rules forbade U.S. stars from competing in the Players classic because it clashed With a home tournament. Ireland's Christy O'Connor won the event recognized-even at home-as the world champion. C Los Angeles Times Christy O'Connor won the event Foreman Scores KO from a field of Britons, plus a few lesser-known overseas players. ST. PAUL, Minn., Feh. 9 (UPI). Unbeaten heavyweight contender Players said it may reconsider George Foreman knocked out Phil the decision in the future but not Smith of Washington at 2:01 in "for a run of the mill tournament the first round last night with a It would have to be a major interright uppercut to record his 26th national event supported by the world's leading players." be available," Temerario said. straight victory.

"We've got too darn much

British Golf Off Because of Lack

Page 13 **Italian Hotel Owner Wins Downhill** SAPPORO, Japan, Feh. 8 (AP).— and members of the downhill race An Italian hotel owner, skiing for jury met last night with Japanese "publicity," won the men's down- officials and threatened to call off hill race of the pre-Olympic Winter the race unless safety measures setting up safety nets. But the thing for the Olympics next year,"

Flyers Defeat uation sgain. Skis had been waxed | The track was 2,432 meters long,

with a drop of 756-a much steeper drop than World Cup courses.

NEW YORK, Feb. 9 (UPI).-Dayton's George Jackson isn' publicized centers but he showed enough last night to push Westerr Kentucky's Jim McDonicls out of

the limelight. Jackson, a rugged cobounder who's never been known as n bli offensive threat, scored seven of Dayton's last 11 points as the

Although inexperienced, he was games. sent here because he has done well. Six other ranked teams were in

Erik Haker of Norway finished as winners.

sequently gave up the idea of to score 22 as Kansas ran its quitting.

Huber said he should have prepared two sets of skis for his skiers, each with different wax, and that it was his fault that he did pot do so. However, Klee and the kiers falt that Huber acuid not

The current upheaval over the current upheaval over the current upheaval over the **The Scoreboard** converted one-of-two. SOCCEE:—At Lima, Peru, Russia's na-tional football tram defeated Peru's 1370 champion, Sporting Cristal, 2-1. in an exhibition game. Sporting Cristal led. Sportine Cristal In Q. at halfilme.

has thinned ity prospects. There is a factor: The Canadian Foot-League recently has conrated on bldding against the mal Football League for agents and low draft as instead of the highd big names.

ree free agents—safety Jon 1, middle linebacker Rusty an and offensive lineman Hermeling - made the cine' active squad last year laqua and Tiliman emerged urters.

en the Redskins sent out s this year to sign collega rs who had not been draftey encountered bidding for hetes by other NPL clubs, crop of collegians in the did not run deep in qualii the Redskins chose soma 's they had stamped as agent" prospects. irony is that the Redskins. bey have not had trouble

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Since George Allen hecame head coach of the Redskins, he suggested to Temerario that he tack up the names of all American players in the Canadian League and any pertinent information, "Some of them might have been playing out their options last year and may

ABA Result Monday's Game Florida 106, Pittsburgh 97 (Calvin 29, Pranz 15: Thompson 28, Johnson 21).

Don Johnson scored 26 points and Tennessee's curred defense held Johnny Neumann, the notion's leading scorer, to 22 in the Vols' triumph over Mississippi.

Neumann, averaging better than 413 points a game before last night, was in foul trouble through most

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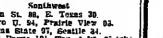
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Observer

'Rent-a-Drunk'

WASHINGTON.-The United Press International reports that a pub manager in Salis-bury, England, has opened a promising sideline business renting drunks to add life to par-"Rent-a-Drunk." as his ties. business is called, began as a

joke, but ceased being a laughing matter when the number of calls from interested hosts revealed that it filled a genuine need. This is not

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surprising. In most cities of Baker the world where

parties are held with any regularity, the most valuable person in the community is that man or woman who can keep a party from dying in the hostess's arms. The fact this person may occasionally be a drunk does not diminish his social value.

For every life-of-the-party in Washington, and there is no reason to think the ratio differs much in other citles, there are 20 deaths-of-the-party. In fact, when a woman draws up her invitation list she is certain to find it packed with notorious deaths-of-the-party, . . .

None of us in this category, of course, wants to be the death of the party, but we seem to have been born that way. On entering festiva rooms and being introduced to lovely women. we cannot help opening the conversation with, "What do you think of the President's budget?" It just pops out.

Fortunately, the life-of-theparty is still being produced in limited numbers. Every carny hostess knows of one or two, and calls on him time and time again to save the evening.

The difficulty with lifes-ofthe party is that they often have odd habits.

There was, to cite a case of many years ago, a magnificent life-of-the-party, who shall he here called Tom. In our neighborhood nobody dared have a party without inviting Tom.

Tom's conversation was a de-light to men and his ability to

make coveys of women chirp with pleasure at his flattery might have made Richard Burton envious. Tom's weakness was an iron liver.

No amount of alcohol seemed capable of putting him to sleep. or even of making him drowsy. The more he drank, and he could drink copiously, the more talkative he became. The only effect alcohol seemed to have upon him was the deadening of his senses of time and place. As a result, those of us who

used him for party livening frequently found ourselves still in our living rooms listening to Tom's fascinating conversation al 6:30 o'clock of the morning. Often at that hour he would strip to the waist and pound himself vigorously on the pectorals. "Just doing my daily dozen," he would explain "Don't feel you have to leave yet, it's

still early." With age, of course, most of us could no longer survive an evening with Tom. Giving him up was made easier for our wives by the arrival of Graham, whose strength was the ability to suggest menace and physical violence. In a society in which everyone else was killing parties by laboriously agreeing with whatever outrageous nonsense anyone else might utter, Graham was a breath of

fresh air. "If Daddy Warbucks said, "The President's budget was really something to write home about, wasn't it?" Graham would pounce at him, black eyes flashing, jsw muscles clenched, bark-"You're a liar, Warbucks! ing. It wasn't even worth writing across the street about!"

Graham had a long run enlivening neighborhood parties without ever actually hitting anyone, until he underwent an unfortunate psychoanalysis and became well-adjusted, After five or six parties at which he began by ostentatiously ordering ginger ale and then strode about killing conversation with, "What did you think of the President's budget?" he was transferred out of the neighborhood. To England, in fact Salisbury, fortunately for his wife.

She will need "Rent-a-Drunk" to save her parties from Graham.

The Call That Kennedy **Makes Every Afternoon**

By Ken W. Clawson

WASHINGTON (WP).-Each weekday afternoon Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D. Mass., makes an important telephone call to his home in suburban McLean, Va. He talks to his son. Teddy jr., about school and other things of interest to a 9-year-old boy.

Sen. Kennedy is unusually close to his elder son, but the daily telephone calls have another purpose: Young Teddy Kennedy does not believe that his father, the last of the Kennedy brothers, will make it back home once he leaves the residence each day.

The daily telephone call is to reassure Teddy: Kara Anne, 10; Patrick Joseph, 3, and the senator's wife. Joan. It is not an easy task for a man who also betieves that he is stalked by death.

Seven years after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas, and nearly three years after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was murdered in Los Angeles, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy is warned fre-quently and in a variety of ways that he may be next to die,

The constant fear that "somebody out there" may be gunning for the senator is a major factor among those close to Sen. Kennedy in any discussion of his political future, although Sen. Kennedy is determined that he will not be paralyzed by the possibility of assassination. Next to the President and Vice-President, Sen. Kennedy receives more threals than anyone in government.

It is also fair to say that he receives more attention from the Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation than any other public official outside the White House.

Sen, Kennedy does not have Secret Service protection. By law. he cannot. But the Secret Service does investigate threats to public officials for intelligence purposes on the basis that such persons are potential threats to the President and Vice-President.

A review of Secret Service intelligence contacts with U.S. senators since 1964 reveals that Sen, Kennedy has received more than three times as many threats as any other senator.

He was elected a senator from Massachusetts in 1962. From 1964 to the present, the Secret Service was involved in 355 matters arising out of Kennedy threats.

Threats are not the exclusive property of any single ideology. Former Minnesota Senate dove Eugene McCarthy had 99 Secret Service contacts-next highest to Kennedy-while hawk Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz, had 94.

The Secret Service had 40 contacts with Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., chair-man of the Senate Poreign Relations Committee and leading critic of U.S. involvement in Indochina.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D., Ind., received 12 threats considered serious enough for Secret Service involvement. Most came during Senate debate over the nominations of Clement P. Haynsworth jr. and G. Harrold Carswell to the Supreme Court

which Sen. Bayh opposed. Rep. Tom Steed, D., Okla., chairman of the House appropriations subcommittee that handles the Secret Service budget, said that threats against the President and Vice-President are also increasing, a condition that he characterized as a "sickness that won't go away."

Current presidential threats are secret. but in testimony before Rep. Steed's subcommittee in 1970, Secret Service chief James Rowley said that threats or obscene mail to the President and Vice-President total about 15 a month. Mr. Rowley added, however, that the Se-

cret Service examines about 500 packages. gifts and letters to the White House each week.

Sen Kennedy does not see the hate mail, which goes into a file cabinet in his outer office. His staff says the ebb and flow largely depends on events that propel Sen. Kennedy into the headlines. Peaks came in 1964, when he almost died in a plane crash: in 1965 when he tried-and failed-to make Francis X. Morrissey a federal judge; in 1968, following the murder of his brother Robert in California, and twice during 1969.

Early in that year hate mail followed his defeat of Sen. Russell Long, D., La., for the post of Democratic whip, which he has since lost.

Then in July, 1969, he drove off the bridge at Chappaquiddick Island, Mass, and a secretary, Mary Jo Kopechne, was



drowned. The volume of hate mail was

At least 100 times a year, the mail includes a threat of death, kidnap or injury to Sen. Kennedy or members of his family

enormous

When Sen, Kennedy travels in other states, ha takes complex security precau-tions. These are based on briefings by the Secret Service and FBI and are provided to all public officials who have been seriously threatened.

In Sen. Kennedy's case, an advance man contacts local police wherever he travels. He has also received substantial protection from local agencies.

Resident PBI agents are alerted when Sen. Kennedy is coming to a city, espe-cially since Jan. 2 when President Nixon signed into law a bill that includes a provision making it a federal crime to assassinate, kidnap or assault an elected or appointed federal official.

The bill grew out of the assassination of Robert F. Kennedy and the subsequent trial of Sirhan Sirhan in a California state court. It was opposed by Sen. Kennedy because it carries a mandatory death penalty provision.

Sen, Kennedy's actions last April, when he was invited to the first anniversary observance of the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King jr. in Memphis, provide an example of his security procedures.

He did not accept the public invitation to the ceremony nor did he accept the recommendation of his staff to pass up the appearance, a'though it appeared he did so. Instead, he went on a holiday to Florida. Then, unannounced and unscheduled, he went to Memphis and parttcipated.

Sen. Kennedy refuses to talk publicly about the anguish that results from his unique situation, although he acknowledges that it encircles his life.

Royal Albert **PEOPLE:**

Overrules 'Obscenity'

hundred-year history, London's classical Royal Albert Hall has canceled a performance on the grounds of obscenity. The concert in question, comprising the musical score from the film "200 Motels," was to have been played jointly by the American pop group Mothers of Invention and 110 members of the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, all under the direction of volatile avant-garde Frank Zappa, 30, "underground" composer and lead guitarist of tha Mothers. Seven hours before Monday night's scheduled show, however, officials of the Royal Albert called off the work on the grounds that "the script was filthy," a move which subsequently drew a threat by Herbert Cohen, manager of the Mothers, to sue "everyone I feel is responsible ... since every-thing offensive had been taken out of the lyrics." Not so, retorted the officials who cited a passage in which the chorus is called upon to shout a four-

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For the first time in its

letter word. Further, two members of the Philharmonic had walked out during rehearsal, first trumpeter John . Wilbraham opining that some of the lyrics could be found "on any normal lavatory wall. It was all rather silly and childish. I failed to see any artistic motive in it." The irrepressible Zappa: as usual, had the last word: "The

Albert Hall is obscene." ****

In Wakefield, England, as a nation-wide manhunt continues for Mohammed Shah, a run-sway Fakistani who had broken out of Leyhill Open Prison near Bristol. Shah yesterday turned himself into the top-security jail whence he had been sent to Leyhill thus becoming the first convict ever known to have transferred himself back voluntarily from a lenient prison to a tough one. Shah, it seems, walked out of Levhill and hitch-hiked 200 miles back to Wakefield, where he had served two years of a five-year sentence for fraud, before being shifted to Leyhill as a reward for being a model prisoner. The Pakistani, 31, a graduate of Lahore University, had started a course in accounting at Wakefield, he explained, but found there was no such program at the more liberal prison. Further, Shah

MINIMIZED: The skirts of the stearardesses of the Canadian Pacific Airline, after a puil of travelers revealed that 30 GM were in favor of a refarm in the mini-skirt against only 5.000 who favored retention of the midi to which CP switched but autumn, DENIED: Reports that he has definitively retired from movie-acting by Cary Grani, who told the AP in Holl-word. resterday: "I haren't 50t a crystal ball. I 600't know whether I'll heter make thother movie. I just haven't made one in a while." ARRESTED: in unidentified Tokyo gir! nim stabbed a traveling barber n the throat yesterday because he allegedly disfigured her erebrows two months ago. The brow-beaten young lady, who had asked Yoshikazu Ikeera, 64, for a shave to make her more attractive, was dissuisfied with the results and lay in wait for the barber's next visit to the factory where she vorks.





GUESS WHO? Rita Hayworth, that's who, making her television dcbnt last week as a clown on the Carol Burnett show.

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